

10-18-1973

Arbiter, October 18

Students of Boise State College

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IT'S HOMECOMING WEEK AT BOISE STATE

State Board of Education approves student evaluation of faculty

"Performance of each faculty member shall be reviewed annually. Collective student evaluation of faculty at departmental review level shall be mandatory and an auditing procedure established to guarantee that student evaluation is considered."

This recommendation was made by Janet Hay at a previous meeting of the State Board of Education and was upheld at the Board's meeting last week in Twin Falls, according to Dwayne Flowers, ASBSC vice-president.

Jack Dalton, Chairman of the department of Chemistry and a member of the Faculty Welfare committee, stated that the policy of mandatory student evaluations will be in effect as soon as arrangements can be made, probably before the end of the current semester.

Dalton said that a student evaluation of faculty members was done three years ago. It contained sixty questions which were rated on a five-point scale and tabulated on a computer. The cost of publication was

\$5000.

The system was available but no one was willing to fund it. The students did not express an interest or willingness to fund it and neither did the Administration. It consequently died a natural death.

According to present policies, an instructor is eligible for tenure after five years and definitely must be considered following seven years on the faculty. Tenure is considered on the basis of evaluation by the instructor's peers, the departmental chairman and the dean of the school, with final consideration given by Executive Vice President Richard E. Bullington, and BSC President, John Barnes. Consideration is also given to the ways in which the instructor has involved himself in extra activities and whether or not he has stayed abreast of new knowledge and advances in his field.

If derogatory reports on an instructor with tenure are received by the BSC administration, the burden of proving his incompetency is placed on the institution.

They must produce evidence that includes poor evaluations.

The Faculty Senate is instituting a policy of formal tenure review. Policy for approval states that the results of evaluations will be available to the faculty member's department, and the departmental chairman and dean, and Vice-President Bullington. With the State Board of Education's endorsement, a new system will be implemented on a departmental level, will not involve publication, and costs will be minimal.

If BSC students have a complaint about one of their instructors, they can present their complaint to the BSC Academic Grievance Board, according to Dwayne Flowers, chairman. Students on this committee are Dwayne Flowers, Jeri Tipton of the School of Education, and Ron O'Halloran, School of Health Sciences. Flowers said there are two vacancies on this committee and urges students to apply.



Ron Lundquist, Pat Boyington, and Steve Williams distribute Homecoming booklets that are available at the SUB.

ASBSC vacancies continue

The Personnel Selection Committee is still accepting applications for a variety of vacancies in the ASBSC Government.

The position of ARBITER editor is up for review and anyone interested in applying for this position is reminded to fill out an application.

The remaining Arts and Sciences Senator position is going for interview on October 26, 1973 at 2:00 p.m. in the Senate Chambers. Everyone interested in this position is encouraged to fill out an application.

The following is a short list of the remaining vacancies:

- 1 vacancy on Student Policy Board.
- 1 vacancy on Record Keeping Policy Board.

1 vacancy on the Student Union Board of Governors

5 Students for the Recreation Board.

One - Mens Dorms

One - Womens Dorms

One - Greek Representative

Two - Students at Large

There will be an unlimited number accepted after these five students are chosen.

Several students are needed for investigative work with Student Services, Student Lobby, and Bronco Boosters Board.

All people applying for these positions must have a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.25 and be a full-time student.

Applications can be picked up in the ASBSC offices on the 2nd floor of the Student Union Building or from an ASBSC officer.

Arbiter

Issue XIII

Boise State College

Thursday, October 18, 1973

Boise State still vying for university status

The State Board of Education will recommend to the Idaho State Legislature that BSC be granted university status and be renamed Boise State University. The BSC executive subcommittee of State Board met on October 16 and Boise State University chose as the new name to go along with State Board's recent recommendation of university status. Dr. John Barnes, President of BSC, was very pleased with the name chosen. He said, "This is a beautiful city, and a complementary title for this institution." The Idaho State Legislature must approve the recommendation before it goes into effect. The legislature will begin the 1974 session in January.

The Arbiter talked with Dr. Barnes concerning university status. He was asked what it would mean to BSC if it were given university status. "To change the name of Boise State College to a university would mean merely calling it what it already is. A university, by definition is a collection of colleges, each offering baccalaureate degrees. BSC has six colleges offering Bachelor of Arts degree and graduate studies. We are a university, we deserve the title."

Dr. Barnes was then asked what effect this school as a university would have on our legislative funding.

"By granting BSC university status we would be placing upon a more equal footing with the other two universities in Idaho. As we are now, the legislature looks at us as somewhat less of an institution than U of I or ISU. Financially, we are getting the leftovers from the two. What they don't use we get. As a university we would be on more of an equal footing basis as far as the legislature is concerned."

Speaking about the faculty he said, "Our faculty is paid on basically the same level as the faculty at the other universities. University status would add prestige to professors, encouraging them to stay."

The recommendation of university

status to BSC was one of several missions and roles determined by the State Board at their meeting on October 11 in Twin Falls. By defining missions and roles the State Board is assuring that the educational needs of the state are met and that unnecessary duplication of programs does not occur. The directions offered by the State Board are to be used as guidelines by the four state schools in developing their own missions and roles.

The board rejected Milton Small's proposal placing the University of Idaho as the senior institution of the state where virtually all research would be done. Small's proposal would limit graduate studies to masters-level programs at BSC and ISU. The board instead established U of I as "chief" research center. This places BSC and ISU on a more equal level with U of I and allows for expansion of the two school's research programs. Other directions offered include:

- Making the general missions of BSC and Idaho State University essentially the same.

- Allowing research at the two school related to curriculum offerings and fulfillment of public service obligations.

- Setting the primary missions of those schools as academic and vocational-technical education for undergraduates.

- Allowing BSC and ISU to offer as demand and resources permit - masters degree programs in liberal arts, sciences, health sciences, business and education.

- Directing re-structure of the state system of continuing education to provide strong regional programs at the Moscow, Boise and Pocatello campuses and encompassing the state's community colleges.

- Directing the institutions to lay plans for extending upper divisions and graduate continuing education programs into areas of the state where they are not available.

State Board of Education meets in Twin Falls

Contributed by Doug Shanholtz

At the State Board of Education meeting in Twin Falls last week there were many issues of concern to BSC students discussed. The first issue involved tenure of faculty members. Students statewide scored a plus when the Board once again expressed the desire that students be represented on committees that review faculty and make recommendations on their tenure. This gives the students the opportunity to become more involved in the educational process and have a voice when it comes to the status of their professors.

The second item relevant to BSC students was a discussion of Milton Small's report on the roles and missions of higher education in the state of Idaho. The idea of the University of Idaho being designated as the senior institution was discussed and

Essay winners announced

As part of our effort to mount a comprehensive celebration of our nation's two-hundredth birthday in 1976, the Idaho Bicentennial Commission has initiated an annual history essay contest with substantial cash awards (\$250 first prize, \$100 second prize, \$50 third prize). In this way we hope to encourage a heightened interest in the writing of Idaho history. We received a gratifyingly large number of entries for the first round of prizes.

I take great pleasure in being able to announce the winners of the 1973 History Essay Contest:

1st PRIZE: Ralph S. Space (Orofino), "The Race for Clearwater Timber"

2nd PRIZE: Max R. McCarthy (Colorado Springs, Colo.), "Connors Fort and Soda Springs"

3rd PRIZE: Wayne C. Sparling (Eugene, Oregon), "Thunder Mountain: Last of the Idaho Gold Stampedes"

1st PRIZE: (Schools Division), Rick Magnuson (Wallace), "Vegetables May Be Had at the Mission"

On behalf of the Commission, I extend our congratulations to all of the winners. W. Anthony Park Chairman

BSC's opinions on the matter were presented. The status quo was maintained and the University of Idaho will still be conducting the majority of research. Mr. Small clarified the term "senior institution" saying it was nothing more than the idea of the University of Idaho being the oldest university in the state.

The point of greatest significance was BSC's change from college to university status. At the time this was discussed I presented the following resolution to the Board and added that students going to Boise State College deserved the same quality to education as a student going to any of the major institutions in the state.

"Be it resolved that we as representatives of the students of Boise State College endorse the initiative of Milton Small to set a direction for higher education in Idaho. We agree on the point of changing the name of Boise State College to give university status to our institution. However, we disagree with many of the specifics of that document with regard to the future goals to which each of the three institutions may strive."

The name change did receive the approval of the State Board of Education and must now be adopted by the State legislature.

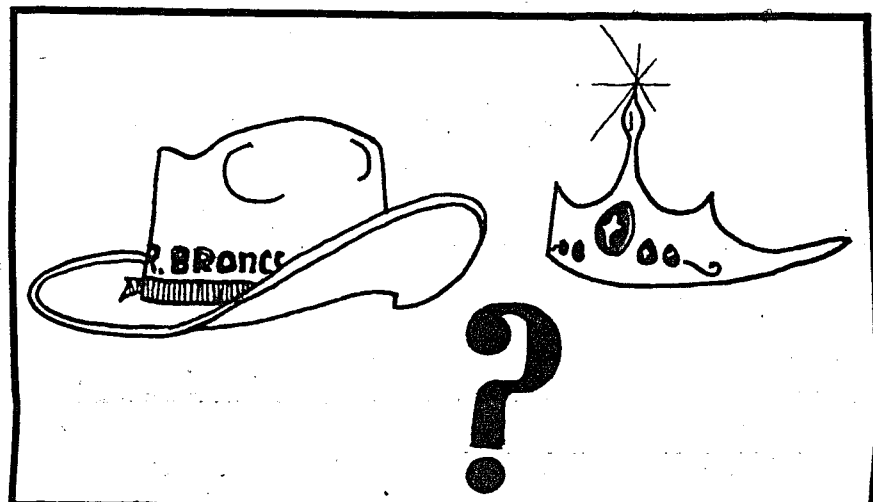
Tickets for ISU game to go on sale

Doug Shanholtz and Dwayne Flowers, Student Body President and Vice-President announced today that 515 Boise State Tickets to the Idaho State University game to be played in Pocatello on November 10 will go on sale at 7:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Liberal Arts, on October 29 at Ticket Booth Number 4 located at the south-west corner of Bronco Stadium. Boise State College Student Tickets will be \$1.00 each and each full-time student will be allowed to purchase one (1) ticket. Students WILL NOT be allowed to pick up additional tickets on someone else's activity card.

Faculty mini-grants again accepted for projects

The BSC Alumni Program for Faculty Research is once again accepting applications from faculty members for mini-grants. Dr. Fritchman, Chairman of the Technical Review Committee, announced that the first completed projects were evaluated and it is the unanimous opinion of the Committee the results were extremely worthwhile and warranted continuation of the program.

Requirements for the mini-grants are that the projects be of a research nature, only full time-teaching faculty may apply and projects must be completed within 12 months of approval. The maximum grant made to any one faculty member for each application will be no more than \$200. Application forms and guidelines are available from Vivian Klein, Alumni Office, SUB or call extension 1698.



SUB chandelier remains unlighted

The chandelier above the main stairs in the SUB hasn't been lit up for quite a while. Last year when the wiring burned out, Dyke Nally, Student Union Director asked local electrical firms to estimate the cost of fixing the lights. When estimates in the neighborhood of \$1750 were received, Nally was sure there had been a mistake. After some investigation he found that the reason for the high cost is that the locking winch used to raise and lower the chandelier had to be repaired before the chandelier could be fixed. Because of its location the chandelier is inaccessible and a light bulb could not even be changed without lowering it from place.

The problem with the winch is that it does not meet Occupational Safety and Health Act standards which require the winch to be securely fastened to the

building. Apparently the winch was improperly installed in 1967 when the SUB was built. It went unnoticed until 1969 when OSHA inspectors demanded that a permanent lock be placed on the winch so that it could not be operated.

Mr. Nally explained that the chandelier hasn't been fixed because "There are more important things that the SUB needs right now. We need new carpets and other fixtures and some of the items that were stolen last year still haven't been replaced. The lighting on the stairway is adequate without the chandelier so its main function is as decoration. Seventeen hundred dollars is a lot of money to spend on decoration when there are so many other things that we need. We would like to have it fixed, but we cannot afford it at this time."

Student senate devotes time to Arbiter

Again this week the ASBSC student senate devote a major portion of the meeting to discussing the removal of Don Parker as editor of the Arbiter. Several students came to the meeting to take part in the discussion and observe its outcome. Former Editor, Don Parker attended the meeting and presented his opinion as to why he was fired. He also accused Mr. Dowdle, acting editor of the newspaper, of refusing to allow him to publish an editorial concerning his removal. After the discussion, Senate Chairman, Dwayne Flowers announced that the personnel selection committee would conduct a meeting Friday to review applications for the editorship.

The senate also heard a report from Cher

Himrod concerning the parking ticket policy at BSC and a report from Ron O'Halloran dealing with the activities of the Student Health Advisory Board.

Doug Shanholtz presented a summary of his activities at the State Board of Education meeting and explained the results of the meeting. He also asked the senate to contact the director of Building and Grounds, Herb Mengal, and ask for his assistance in establishing a series of display cases around the campus to be used to provide better communications between the students and their representatives. Shanholtz also asked them to urge Mr. Mengal to construct a sidewalk between the student union and the vocational-technical area of the campus.

Students to vote on graduation diplomas

The BSC Faculty Senate recently passed a recommendation that would remove the diploma from the graduation ceremony at Boise State. The recommendation, submitted to the senate by the Commencement committee, would establish a procedure by which the student would receive an empty folder when his name was called at the Commencement Ceremony. The student would then pick up his diploma after the ceremony. It was explained to the faculty senate that this method would allow the registrar's office more time to process the final grades of the senior. It would also provide time in which they could review cases in which the granting of the diploma would otherwise be postponed until a detailed investigation of the students' records could be completed.

Following passage of the recommendation, the Faculty senate noted that student input had not been sought prior to submission of the recommendation. They therefore voted to withdraw their approval of the plan until the student senate could review it.

The play was discussed at the senate meeting on October 9th and the members of the student senate voted to consult their constituents to determine what action should be taken.

In accordance with the decision of the student senate, the ARBITER will carry a

questionnaire concerning the subject. All students are urged to answer the stated questions and take the completed questionnaire to the ASBSC Vice President, Dwayne Flowers. Mr. Flowers' office is on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

1. Would you prefer a plan which called for the presentation of the diploma at the Commencement Ceremony?

Yes..... No.....

2. Would you prefer a plan which called for the presentation of the diploma cover only? The diploma would be available at a later time.

Yes..... No.....

3. If you do favor the presentation of the diploma at a later date, please specify which of the following times would be most favorable:

- a. In the SUB immediately after the ceremony.....
 - b. In the Registrar's office the first working day after graduation.....
- Your student senators are interested in your opinions and desires. If you would like more information, please contact the representative of your school.

Response to Richard Miller letter

The other day I received a letter to the editor in which a series of questions were asked. (See letter from Richard Miller). I would like to respond to these questions as accurately as possible in order to clear up some questions which exist on our campus. A series of mimeographed articles have been circulating about the campus and have been taken by many to be fact. Richard Miller wanted some answers before he made up his mind.

While it is true I received \$316.57 for working on the BSC paper it should be noted that this was accrued over a six-month period, \$147.00 of which was for collecting past-due accounts for last year's Arbiter and was not for editing one issue of the paper. During this same time the ex-editor, Mr. Don Parker, received \$475.00 for his work on the Arbiter. This money was accrued over the same six month period.

Secondly, the policy of the Arbiter has been to publish all letters to the editor. Mr. Parker has submitted nothing to the Arbiter for publication, and therefore cannot be refused publication except by his own will.

The ASBSC budgets, to the best of my knowledge, have not been cut but a request for cutting was made to the senate. This request was made because anticipated revenue did not equal actual revenue. For those students who are concerned enough to ask questions about student government I recommend they visit the student senate each Tuesday afternoon and find out what is going on, both on campus and in student government.

Board of Education praise and caution

The State Board of Education recommended on October 11 that Boise State College receive university status. This decision passed by the Board in a vote of 6 to 1 demonstrates that the attitudes towards BSC are improving. This proposal is the culmination of a dream of administrators and former ASBSC officers Leland Mercy and Wayne Mittleider. Since the idea was conceived other matters become more important and the university status concept slipped into the background. The announcement by the State Board of Education is a surprising one for many students here at Boise State college. The roles and missions in a university system as conceived by Dr. Milton Small have started the development of a better university system in the state of Idaho, which has been needed for a number of years.

Dr. Barnes reaction to Mr. Small's proposals have stimulated the Board of Education in other ways. A concept which has been briefly touched on in both their comments has been regionalization of programs. It seems that our system of education should be primarily concerned with locating in the populated centers rather than moving the populated centers to the university. Therefore we question the decision for the University of Idaho to become the senior university and "chief research center of Idaho." Research should be conducted in a place where there is sufficient population to benefit from the research. It is our hope that the title bestowed on the University of Idaho will not limit the vision of the Board when ISU or BSC seeks to do research on their own. The higher education system in the state of Idaho has truly taken a definite turn and we can see good resulting from many of the decisions passed by the State Board of Education in their October meeting.

Boise needs new mall

A question which was posed on a flyer distributed throughout Boise is "Who needs another shopping center?" The answer very readily jumps out on the inside page "Boise does!" A free enterprise corporation, Daum Industries of Nampa, has made a proposal for not only a shopping center but a totally planned community. To this free enterprise endeavor I say Hooray! Not only does Boise need another shopping center but it also needs a planned development to show how the environment and population center can be combined for the good of all. Unlike the Boise Urban Renewal Project, this total community is locating itself in an area for growth and is doing so on the initiative of private enterprise. It is high time that members of government recognize that private investors can do a project of development equal to or better than a government and at less cost. Not only are the developments planned better, but they also maintain a public dignity because they are doing something on their own. The Daum Industries development proposed for Boise is a trend that all citizens should seek to have and promote. With people working for people, progress comes cheaper and better in all respects.

Flowers seeks student input

An Open Letter To Mr. Lawrence -

I'd like to commend you on your article attacking the ASBSC and the Arbiter. The reason why I commend you is because I was wondering if there was any way to evoke emotion from the Associated Students. But, Mr. Lawrence, to turn things around, on Wednesday, October 3, 1973 between the hours of noon and 2 p.m. a rap session between the student body and their elected officers was held in the Student Union Lobby. At that time we were asking for bitches, gripes, or whatever kinds of inputs from our constituents that would help make the ASBSC a legitimate and viable organization on campus. This project was engineered by myself. But I must confess this venture was a complete failure! No one came forth. We, Doug Shanholtz, Sue Stutzman, (senator from the school of Education), and myself moved from the lobby to the snack area where more students were congregating. We sat there conversing amongst ourselves while others looked upon us as though we were animals in a zoo.



ASBSC Vice President, Dwayne Flowers

My platform during last semester's elections was short and sweet. I vowed not to get bogged down in parliamentary bull-shit and that I would keep an ear open for student needs and wants. To date I can assure you that this year's senate has not been involved in the legalities of Robert's Rules. But, I can also say that I, as your representative, or one of the senators that represents whichever school you come from has not been swamped with problems that confront you or others.

In case you do not know who your representatives are, pictures accompanied with phone numbers can be seen in the downstairs lobby of the SUB, or they (the pictures) can be seen in the lobby of your respective school.

If you still have problems in finding someone to represent you, you can find me in the snack bar of the SUB at almost any hour of the day and if you do not know who I am, here is a picture of me along with this article. I'll be looking forward to hearing from you and others!

Dwayne Flowers
ASBSC Vice-President

Emphysema ranks as third killer

To the students of B.S.C.:

Emphysema today ranks as the third American killer, immediately following heart disease and cancer. Yet there are four specific things one can do to help stop emphysema before it starts:

1. The most important single preventive measure is to stop cigarette smoking.
2. Do whatever you can to avoid polluted air - do not unnecessarily expose yourself to dust or fumes of any kind.
3. Don't allow colds or any other respiratory infections to linger for weeks on end. See your doctor for such ailments

and have them treated.

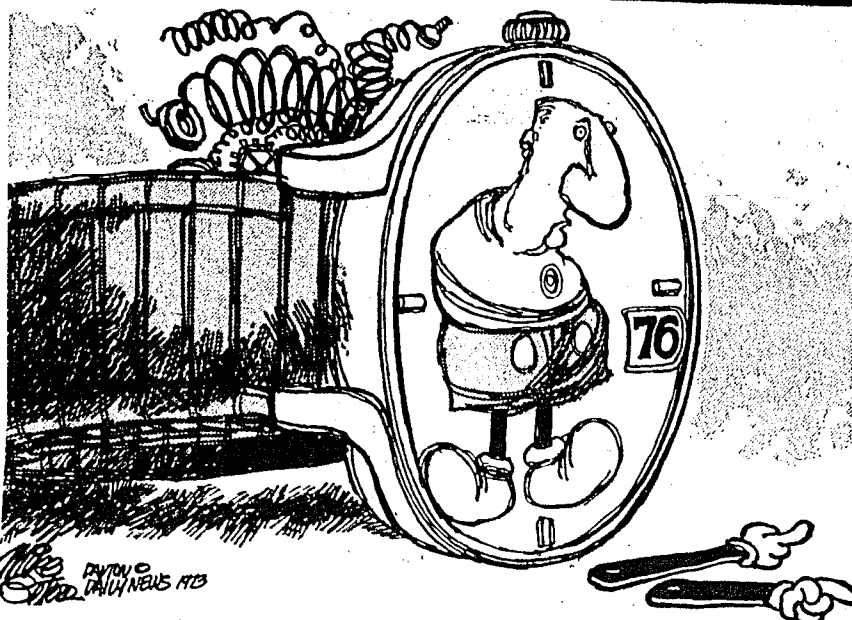
4. Get as much vigorous exercise as possible. This means exercise that demands effort from your heart and lungs such as running, swimming, fast walking, and climbing stairs.

A recent survey in the BSC Library found that only 38% of the able bodied students took the stairs as opposed to the 62% that took the elevator. When a short note which stressed the importance of exercise was taped beneath the first floor elevator button the number of students taking the stairs increased by 6%.

Admittedly this type of "patient teaching" is adequate at best, still it points out that not only are most students unaware of these facts but that many just don't care.

The medical and nursing professions have never done as much in the way of preventive medicine as they should and part of the reason for that is surely due to the apathy of the American people. Climbing the stairs in the Business Building and in the Library is a very small price to pay for a healthy body. Try it and see.

Robert R. Ruff
BSC Student Nurse



Arbiter reader asks for straight answers

Editor, the Arbiter;

After reading a series of mimeographed articles by Dean Worbois, Kathy Watters, and Don Parker (former editor of the ARBITER), I would like to ask a few questions:

1. Is it true that Lee Dowdle (acting editor of the ARBITER) received a \$316.57 check for editing one edition of the ARBITER?

2. Why did the annual, under the editorship of Lee Dowdle, go into debt?

3. Why did ASBSC President Doug Shanholtz create the position of Financial Director of the ARBITER, only answerable to Mr. Shanholtz?

4. Is it true that Don Parker has been forbidden by Lee Dowdle to print anything in the ARBITER?

5. That all student budgets have been cut once (and according to an article in the October 11 edition of the ARBITER, another \$20,000.00) except the budget supplying ASBSC salaries?

There are some questions I feel that many students would like answered. To receive \$316.57 for editing one edition of the ARBITER is idiotic and irresponsible. And if this is true, then I wonder who else might be receiving outlandish salaries; Shanholtz maybe? or what about Tom Moore?

Then, when an editor of a student funded newspaper refuses to print material submitted by a student because he disagrees with the views of the student, then we don't need that editor anymore. And if the student officers support the belief of censorship of written matter in a newspaper funded by those who elected them, then we really don't need them. There is absolutely no justification in my mind for censorship, unless the material is of an obscene nature as defined by the United States Supreme Court.

The fact that student officers receive \$16,000.00 a year in salaries is also interesting. If it is true that the salary budget was not cut, when all other budgets were, then it is about time it was cut. When an organization is \$23,000.00 in debt, they either go bankrupt or they cut their budget to the minimum. Obviously the student officers feel that their salaries are far too

important than the stability of the student government and student services.

To Lee Dowdle, Doug Shanholtz, Tom Moore, and other student officers, I recommend that they issue a statement justifying their actions and the reasoning behind such actions. To the ARBITER I recommend that they issue a complete financial statement, including monies received, expended and salaries. I would also recommend to the Student Senate that they issue a financial statement on a monthly basis for all students. This sure would clear the air a little, and if there is nothing to hide, why not release the information?

Richard Miller

Officers reply to accusations

Editor, the Arbiter;

There has been a great deal of misunderstanding concerning the firing of ARBITER editor Don Parker. Contrary to conflicting reports that the situation was not explained, there was an article on the front page of the September 27 Arbiter.

As a short reminder Mr. Parker was dismissed because of the poor method used to manage the ARBITER and the financial state in which he left it. Mr. Parker furthermore gave the Executive Council an ultimatum stating "either fire me or fire Mr. Dowdle". He also mentioned that if the ASBSC were concerned about a paper being produced the entire school year then possibly they shouldn't choose him.

The Executive Council is concerned with keeping the student newspaper functioning the entire year. This decision was not made on personalities or journalistic ability, but the ability or management.

Furthermore, we as members of the ASBSC wish to meet and explain in detail the situation to you. We will set up a table October 22 in the lobby of the SUB between 12:00 and 2:00 p.m. If you have any questions, problems, or ideas please come and talk. We need your input so we can be responsive to your concerns and needs.

Sincerely,
Doug Shanholtz
Dwayne Flowers
Tom Moore
Jon Rand
Wes Scrivner
Kit Christensen

Homecoming is not everything

Editor, the Arbiter;

The time has come for the students of BSC to stop assuming that Mr. Bronco & the Homecoming Queen are the ultimate ends to which their education aspires and begin assuming that place in the academic community that you deserve.

In the past week, I have seen an obsession with those men and women as candidates for Mr. Bronco and Homecoming Queen that is unparalleled as to any other activity on this campus. If this event is the big one of your life, then I am truly appalled and sorry for you.

There are more relevant issues on this campus that should be dealt with; 1. the use of non-union lettuce in our food service, 2. the lack of monies available to students for scholarships and loans, 3. the lack of interest in job placement, on the part of the college, for graduating students, 4. the exercising (or Exorcising, if you will) of complete censorship by the editor of the Arbiter with the knowledge of the ASBSC president, Doug Shanholtz, 5. the alienation of students and faculty alike by the administration of this college.

Ten thousand students at this institution, whether they realize it or not are conditioning themselves for life in that big, cold, cruel world by sitting on their apathetic butts in the Student Union. These are the problems. Next the solutions. Stay tuned and stay alert.

P. C. Wallace

Jack Anderson

Syrians goaded Sadat into Yom Kippur War



WASHINGTON - The outbreak of fighting in the Middle East caught Washington by surprise. The intelligence reports from Syria and Egypt told of the military preparations and warned of the building tensions. But the White House policymakers didn't take the reports seriously.

We have seen some of the secret intelligence reports and can now relate the behind-the-scenes developments that led to this dangerous new outbreak.

In Cairo, President Sadat had been threatening Israel with an all-out war. But a secret intelligence dispatch said he gave contrary orders to the Egyptian Army to avoid provoking a war. Sadat explained to his generals that he had to talk tough to maintain international interest in the Middle East.

Sadat was goaded, however, by the Syrians. Syria's President Assad, in private conversations, belittled the Egyptians. One secret report quoted him as saying bluntly that he didn't expect much from Egyptians.

Other intelligence reports described a growing tendency among Arabs to treat Sadat's threats toward Israel with derision. The reports warned this pressure from his fellow Arabs might force Sadat, even against his better judgment, to resume shooting.

Apparently, this is exactly what happened.

COMMODITIES MARKET: The commodities market never has drawn the attention of the public like the stock market. There are no "glamour stocks" there only wheat, corn and soybeans. Yet the commodities market has a much larger impact on our daily lives than the stock market.

The wild fluctuations of the market this past year, for example, were instrumental in driving up the prices of beef, bread and milk in the supermarkets.

Now, a House subcommittee is investigating the commodities market, and has already come up with some disturbing unpublished evidence. The Commodities Exchange Authority, which is supposed to police the commodities market, allegedly filed false reports. There is evidence that CEA officials also have been cooperating with the big traders the agency is supposed to govern.

The House subcommittee is also considering a probe of the Russian wheat deal. We have already written, for example, that the Russians may have speculated on the U.S. futures market in violation of law. Some may call it dull, but the commodities investigation may pay off in lower supermarket prices.

LABOR ANGERED: President Nixon's romance with labor is on the rocks. From

the beginning, it was a love affair of political expediency. The President and AFLCIO boss George Meany shared a distaste for Senator George McGovern and the antiwar movement.

The courtship lasted through the 1972 campaign. Nixon was presented with an honorary hard hat and blue collar workers trooped to the polls to help re-elect him. As their reward, the President appointed Peter Brennan, a tough New York labor leader, to be Secretary of Labor.

But now, the working men's ardor for Nixon has plummeted as living costs have skyrocketed. The purchasing power of the average worker has dropped two per cent while corporate profits have shot up 23 percent.

At the supermarket, the worker finds food costs have gone up six percent in the last six months. At the hospital, operating room charges have soared 48 percent. If he should try to buy a new home, interest rates have reached records at nine and ten percent.

Down at the Labor Department, meanwhile, Brennan has been stewing. He openly clashed with the President over the veto of the minimum wage bill. This is the sort of disloyalty that the President won't countenance from his Cabinet. So, as soon as the President catches his breath from Watergate, Brennan will be dumped. The Irishman from the streets of Manhattan, who rose from hard hat to Secretary of Labor, will go back to the union halls.

INCRIMINATING LETTER: The Senate Watergate Committee is quickly investigating the extent of former Democratic Chairman Larry O'Brien's relationship with eccentric billionaire Howard Hughes.

We have uncovered an important piece of evidence in the investigation. It is the original of a letter from O'Brien to Robert Maheu, who used to be the major domo of Hughes' Las Vegas empire.

The letter, written on August 21, 1968, offers to handle government relations for Hughes. O'Brien wrote: "My services would be available as required, with a staff including a highly competent governmental relations man, a top-notch public affairs expert and two secretaries. The staff would perform necessary services on a priority basis."

In return, O'Brien wanted \$180,000 a year, plus expenses.

To emphasize his importance, O'Brien gave his hotel and convention hall phone numbers, since the 1968 Democratic convention was then about to begin.

But for a former Postmaster General, O'Brien made two unforgivable errors in his letter.

He spelled Maheu's name "Mayhew." And the special delivery letter arrived with four cents postage due.

Burned by traffic violation

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Recently I was coerced into paying a visit to the Magistrates Court for a traffic violation. After paying a \$32.50 fine I felt as though I'd been severely burned. To me \$32.50 is a lot of money, (\$2.50 short of one month's pay). I wondered how a rich man would feel about a \$32 fine. I think \$32 would be quite an insignificant sum to Howard Hughes or the like. Do you suppose that the stiff fine Moneybags had to pay will remind him to drive carefully? I sure will remember, whenever I can afford to drive again.

What kind of a system of punishment is

this? For the same offense I am faced with a far greater sentence than a more wealthy man. It is terribly unfair when the severity of a man's punishment is measured by his bank statement.

I'm not advocating an investigation into one's income to determine his fine. But a different scale of sentencing is desirable. Why not be sentenced to 16 hours (equivalent to \$2 an hour) of picking up trash along the highway? I imagine Mr. Hughes would be equally as burned by such a sentence as I.

David Frisinger

The ARBITER is published weekly by the Associated Students of Boise State College. The offices of the ARBITER are located on the second floor of the Student Union Building, Boise State College, 1910 College Blvd., Boise Idaho 83725.

Articles and letters to the editor will be accepted for publication if submitted prior to 3:30 Monday. All letters to the editor and articles must be typewritten and bear a legible signature.

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Parker answers charges concerning Arbiter monies

Editor, the Arbiter;

I have been asked to write a rebuttal to Mr. Lee Dowdle's opinions regarding why he replaced me as editor, I won't do that.

Dowdle has my opinions. He is entitled to them. I have my opinions. The difference between Dowdle and I, as I see it, is that Dowdle feels I am not entitled to mine. In the presence of myself and three witnesses Dowdle denied me any space to print my side of the change in Arbiter editors. This article is the result of a staff demand that my side be printed.

In my opinion, a man who would censor anyone because he disagrees with an opinion has no place in a newspaper, no place in a free society.

Lee Dowdle worked for months to become Arbiter editor. He attempted last Spring and lost to me. He then went to Doug Shanholtz claiming religious discrimination. Through Doug, he eventually took a position as Arbiter financial director. From that time on, he has been fighting for my replacement. Four times I was asked for my resignation. Each time, I found that Dowdle had initiated the request.

Dowdle's position was that of financial director. Yet I was fired for reasons of financial mismanagement. True, the finances were in bad shape. I believe the finances were purposely mismanaged. I only hope they were. The alternative is that Dowdle was simply such a poor financial manager that he could do no better. The simple fact is that Dowdle was managing the finances, yet the reason for

my replacement was that the Arbiter was mismanaged financially. The person pushing for my removal was Dowdle.

As to the specifics, there was not enough pages in the newspaper to list them. I don't doubt that Dowdle differs from my opinion. I believe he will have a different set of "facts". In a time when the "damned lies" against Spiro Agnew resulted in his removal and the Watergate liars turned out to be true, facts have little basis. I say only this, I stand by what I have said, and Dean Worbois, the person who circulated four leaflets stating his opinions, stands by what he has said. Dean and I have discussed his opinions, and I concur.

What is more important than any individual fact is the reasoning that would allow Dowdle to be editor. Dowdle pulled a coup, the only reason for which was his own advancement. I have been told by Dowdle and by others his motive is to run for ASBSC president. Others have told me his reasons are to use the Arbiter as a stepping stone to a position in the outside business world. I believe both are a factor. I believe that the student newspaper should reflect student views and be run by students. Reread Dowdle's past editorials. Consider Dowdle's views on censorship. Talk to the members of Dowdle's staff. I have stated my side. Dowdle, no doubt, will state his.

Decide for yourself. Make your opinions known to Dwayne Flowers, ASBSC Vice President. His phone is 385-1440.

Don Parker



LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL

Symms says Congress is fanning war flames

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Idaho Congressman Steve Symms warned Congressional leaders today, that they are "fanning the flames of war in the Middle East."

"The United States has no more business interfering in Middle Eastern policy than we had entering Vietnamese politics 12 years ago," Symms said. "It's interesting to note that many former Vietnam War Doves have now jumped to their feet to demand U.S. aid to Israel. I certainly fail to understand why they felt it was OK to leave the South Vietnamese to be slaughtered by Communists, but suddenly feel that Israel cannot fight its own battles without American assistance."

The Idaho Republican expressed great concern for future U.S. relations with the Arab nations, and stated that before we turn our back on these countries, we had better remember that they have been friendly in the past, and are currently selling us about 8½ million barrels of crude oil a day. This is more than 1/3 of our total daily use.

This week, the Senate passed legislation making it difficult, if not impossible, to mine the western coal fields efficiently," Symms noted. "Yet within 24 hours some of these same Senators are pushing for a strong U.S. position in Middle East affairs that would undoubtedly dissolve our oil trade agreements with the Arabs. I wonder is some of them really care if they cause a critical fuel shortage."

Symms said he thought most Americans have watched the emergence of Israel as a nation with great sympathy, but reminded his colleagues that the Arabs have been good friends with America over these same years.

"It was Egypt that threw the Communists out of its government," Symms pointed out, "and Saudi Arabia was our ally in opposing entrance of Red China into the United Nations. We should remember that these Arab nations have been friendly to American people and American business in the past."

Symms stated that it is extremely important for the U.S. to remain strictly neutral in this conflict. At this time none of the involved nations in the Middle East have any desire to be enemies of the

United States.

Symms said many of the Senators who spoke out against Vietnam for so many years were the same individuals who initiated U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia by passing the Gulf of Tonkin resolution. "Now these same men are about to fall into the same rhetorical trap," Symms said. "It's time we have a few more men in that body operating with foresight, rather than orating with hindsight."

"This is a private matter between the nations of the Middle East," Symms emphasized. "The United States cannot continue to be the international policeman and guardian of political standards. Those Senators and Congressmen who spoke out so stridently against Vietnam and are now ready to oppose Egypt are hypocrites. Either we learn to mind our own business finally, or the American taxpayer must accustom himself to the fact that his hard-earned money and his sons will evermore be wasted by putting out brush fires across the face of the earth."

Inmate questions rehabilitation methods

While writing last week's column, I was as worried as a sports car driver surrounded by tall dogs and that was merely an introductory tone. Now I find myself with more problems than a transistor radio salesman in Japan. How to start communicating? Guess I'll jump in feet first.

Two words that are specially odious to me, are: Rehabilitation and Recidivism. It's fine to take an alcoholic nuclear physicist, dry him out and Rehabilitate HIM. But, the literal translation for Rehabilitation is, "To return to its", his or her, former state." Convicts need to return to society in a heck of a lot higher state they were when they were placed in the penitentiary, or presto, uprears the ugly head of Recidivism. Recidivism is a word dreamed up by an altruistic penologist who refused to reach the conclusion that all past penal systems have been abysmal failures, due to the fact that punishment for punishments' sake is not, nor has never been, the answer. Rumor has it, that this same penologist who dreamed up the word recidivism is now working on something really big, Retroactive Birth Control.

Happily, penology is now coming out of the Dark Ages and entering a somewhat twilight zone, wherein special consideration is now being given to persons who are, as we say, first time losers. This is a commendable program and should continue full tilt. But the second and third time losers should have the benefit of programs which will help THEM stay out of prison also. Today the accent is on the first timer, fine, but what about those men who have been inside, warehoused, released and returned. Most who return to these environs do so because under the old system they were locked up for x number of years, taught absolutely nothing and unceremoniously dumped back into their old playgrounds, older, almost always more bitter, but very rarely, wiser. I doubt if history records many generals who have not lost a battle or two, but the one's who are remembered, are those who won the wars. At this writing, there is a man now on Study Release, from this institution

GEOLOGY CLUB MEETING

There will be a short meeting of the Geology Club at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 23, in the Nez Perce room of the Student Union Building. Plans for a field trip and other club functions will be discussed. All interested students are encouraged to come and find out what the Geology Club is doing and to meet new friends. You need not be a geology major to attend.

attending BSC who, two short years ago, was considered a hopeless case by all standards of penology, as it stood at that time, then, through various programs, and much perseverance, he was allowed to see a way of day light. He still has a long way to go, but he'll go, and the only time, for the rest of his life, he'll ever see another penitentiary, will be if he happens to drive by one. Admitted, his is an isolated case, for now, but he is a pioneer and there WILL be more to follow, more victims of the warehouse will emerge, not all, perhaps not even a very small percentage, but those who do come out into the daylight, the ex-losers, the bootstrappers, will have one thing in common, the ability to communicate and the guts to use that ability.

Our only wish is that all of you who read this, regardless of your chosen field of endeavor, will keep the thought in your minds and hearts, that losers are people too, perhaps someday, you may be working with one, remember, you're going to school with one now.

Next week, the President of our Drug Abuse group will be writing his views and explaining the group's functions.
Peace, Love and Hope

Bob Caldwell

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Rev. John Perkins, founder and president of the Rural Education and Leadership Foundation Inc. (REAL) on Thursday, October 18 at 2:00 p.m. in the Nez Perce Room. The event is sponsored by the Minority Cultural Center and the Programs Board.

Rev. Perkins has ministered to the people of Simpson County in Jackson, Mississippi for the past twelve years, and has travelled throughout the U.S. and the world enlightening people about the plight of the Black Man in the South.

Rev. Perkins argues against the movement of young Blacks to the North and in a recent publication wrote "The South needs new leaders with human compassion and genuine Christian concern to bring the Black People out of the darkness of the past two centuries."

Subcommittee to discuss geothermal energy

WASHINGTON — Senator Frank Church, Chairman of the Senate Interior Subcommittee on Water and Power Resources, announced this week that hearings will be held November 7 in Washington on legislation to encourage Federal and private efforts in the development of geothermal energy resources.

Church, a cosponsor of the legislation, said that Federal officials will be invited to testify on the legislation.

The purpose of the bill is two-fold:

— First, to authorize the Secretary of Interior to guarantee loans for the financing by private utilities of commercial ventures in the development of geothermal resources.

— Second, to coordinate, encourage and promote Federal research and development of geothermal energy resources.

Idaho is one of the prime locations for potential development of geothermal energy, and Church has been a leading proponent of expanding Federal research and development efforts of this resource.

The legislation which will be considered at the November 7 hearing is specifically designed to encourage development of geothermal energy as an alternate energy resource. It would pave the way for large-scale research and development efforts coordinated by several Federal agencies, with the Atomic Energy Commission and its development expertise assigned a key role. The bill further takes steps to encourage private efforts in the development of geothermal resources.

"There has been a clear lack of Federal effort and coordination in this area,"

Church said in announcing the hearings. "At a time when we face a severe energy shortage, we should be moving as rapidly as possible to development alternative energy sources, of which geothermal energy is one of the most promising."

Full details of the hearing are to be announced later, Church said.



TURTLE SQUARE PIZZA

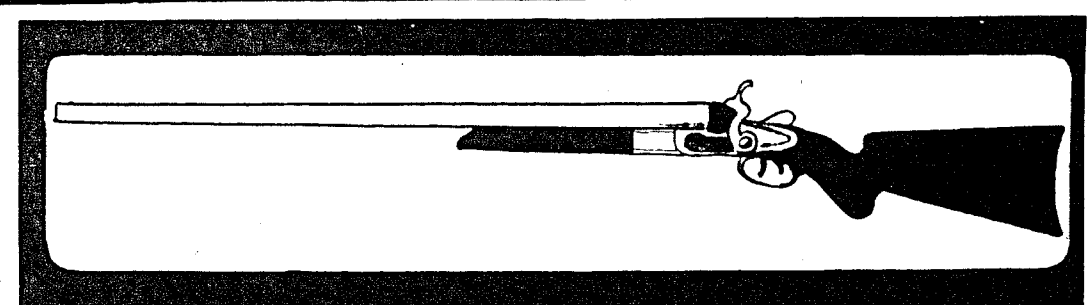
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WINNER MUST PRESENT STUDENT ID CARD AND THE DESK BLOTTER IN ITS ENTIRETY TO THE EDITOR OF THE ARBITER OR AUTHORIZED STAFF MEMBER OF THE ARBITER ON OR BEFORE 12:00 P.M. OF THE ABOVE LISTED DATES.

IN THE EVENT THE FIRST PI SIGMA EPSILON DESK BLOTTER NUMBER HAS NOT BEEN PRESENTED IN ITS ENTIRETY TO THE ABOVE AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVES OF THE ARBITER ON OR BEFORE THE AUTHORIZED DATE, THE SECOND DESK BLOTTER NUMBER WILL BE ELIGIBLE FOR THE \$25.00 GIVE AWAY IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ABOVE RULES. (THIS PROCESS WILL CONTINUE UNTIL THE \$25.00 IS GIVEN AWAY OR IN THE EVENT OF NO WINNER, THE \$25.00 WILL BE DONATED TO THE GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND.)

Nonprofit recycling centers open in Boise, Nampa

Two recycling agencies operate in the Boise area. Boise Recycling Center and Operation Squirrel of Nampa are non-profit corporations bent on recycling waste materials. Both accept glass, newspapers, tins, aluminum and quality paper. Any clean or non-permeated paper such as office paper, envelopes, IBM cards, computersheets, and some junk mail is accepted also.

Operation Squirrel is located in Nampa, phone: 466-9504, mailing address: Post Office Box 650, Nampa. Mrs. Blough directs Operation Squirrel and makes all the contacts. Mrs. O'Nalley assists and Ben Howard, Betty Logan, Lola Saddler, Arla Jacobsen and Mrs. O'Nalley's family comprise the staff. Operation Squirrel maintains deposit areas in Nampa at:

Owyhee Shopping Center - Safeway, Holly Market, Albertson's, Consumers on the Boulevard, Foodland on the Northside, and in Boise at the corner of Kootenia and Vista.

The Nampa Rotary donated Operation Squirrel's collection boxes. Mrs. O'Nalley disclosed Operation Squirrel has handled 90,000 pounds of newspaper, 30 tons of glass, 15 tons of tin, and 5 tons of quality paper since the first of the year. When they accumulate enough of any material, they either ship it to Portland or to Twin Falls. Newspaper is recycled into insulation for building, while glass is returned to bottle companies. Tin is recycled by a can manufacturer, and Reynolds Company purchases aluminum.

Chicanos meet, elect officers

The newly reorganized Chicano Club recently met at the Minority Cultural Center to adopt a club name, elect officers, and review their Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws.

The Club name that the Chicano students adopted is Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (M.E.C.H.A.). Their meeting schedule is the 1st and 3rd Friday of every month at the Minority Cultural Center, 1005 Euclid.

Officers for the new year are: Felipe Martinez, President; Juan Cuellar, Vice-President; and Noelia Baldazo, Secretary/Treasurer.

The club selected a committee to review their By-Laws and Articles of Incorporation and present changes to them. Persons in this committee are Gelacio Valdez, Maria McDowell, Pablo

Fuentes, and Felipe Martinez. The meeting originally scheduled for the third Friday of the month, October 19, has been changed due to the Fifth Dimension concert. The meeting will now be held on Wednesday, October 17, at 6:00 p.m.

Civil Service offers test

Nationwide field testing of a new method for evaluating Federal white-collar jobs for pay determination and other purposes will begin later this month, the Civil Service Commission announced today.

Called the factor ranking-benchmark approach, the method calls for breaking a given job down into factors, then measuring those factors against a previously approved benchmark position description. Point values are assigned to each factor, and then the points are totaled and converted to the appropriate grade, ranging from GS-1 through GS-15.

Objectives of the field test are to help the Commission determine whether the new approach will result in accurate and consistent grade levels for the positions tested; whether it will be understood and accepted by program and personnel managers, supervisors, employees, and unions; and whether it will be administratively feasible.

The field test plan was developed jointly by the Commission and headquarters offices of major Federal agencies, as were the benchmarks that will be used in the tests.

Agency personnel directors and their staffs will be briefed on the test plans in Washington and in each of the Commission's 10 regional offices. Harold Suskin, Chief of the Commission's Test and Implementation Group, will review the progress that has been made to date and will outline the procedures to be followed in carrying out the tests.

Approximately 5,000 jobs will be evaluated in tests at more than 100 field activities. The nationwide test is to be completed by mid-December.

The Commission emphasized that no changes in existing classifications (grades) will be recommended as a result of the nationwide tests.

Biology Prof receives award

HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS - Donald J. Obee, chairman, biology department, Boise State College, Boise, Idaho, was named a recipient of the Honor Award of the Soil Conservation Society of America for 1973, Wednesday, October 3.

Society president A.B. Linford, Bozeman, Montana, presented the award at the banquet which concluded the conservation organization's annual meeting held here this week.

Obee was recognized for his outstanding leadership and contributions to a summer workshop program on conservation and environmental education. Now in its sixth year, this summer workshop program has offered educators, school administrators and conservationists the opportunity to study the environment and learn how to use the outdoors as a teaching tool.

A graduate of the University of Kansas, where he received his PhD degree, he began his professional career as a naturalist in Rocky Mountain National Park, and served in several teaching positions prior to assuming his present duties.

More than 800 natural resource conservationists from the United States and Canada attended this week's meeting. The Society, whose headquarters are in Ankeny, Iowa, has more than 14,500 members who are dedicated to advancing the science and art of good land use. The theme of this year's 28th annual meeting was "Plants, Animals and Man."

BSC student handbook gets revision

The main business at recent meetings of the Curriculum Committee have been housecleaning issues.

It has been found that the time of year the classes are offered differs throughout the Student Handbook. Classes are held, according to the 1973-74 Student Handbook, either fall semester, spring semester, first semester, second semester or summer semester. In order to make it clear when a course is offered all future Student Handbooks will have classes listed as being offered either first, second or summer semesters.

Another problem with the Handbook has been with courses only offered every other year. Following the course description of the classes in the Handbook are the words "offered alternating years." This phrase confused both students and advisors trying to plan schedules to meet a student's major requirements. In future Handbooks the classes will only be listed the years they are offered.

Vicki DeMark is the director of the Boise Recycling Center. Lyle Sall is the president, Ruth Skiles is the secretary, and Mary Graham is the treasurer. Boise Recycling Center is located on the south end of Lander Street, which is on the 40th block on West State Street. The mailing address is 512 Idaho Street; the phone number is 344-8790. Boise Recycling Center accepts clean glass, with or without labels, newspaper, quality paper. Flattened tin cans with no labels, and aluminum are accepted. Beginning October sixth, Boise Recycling Center will pay cash to any non-profit organization for newspapers. Groups interested in taking advantage may take their newspapers each Saturday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Because Boise Recycling Center cannot afford their own trucks, they can maintain only one deposit area. Anyone who can provide use of a truck will be reimbursed for gasoline; any takers call: 344-8790. Boise Recycling Center depends on volunteer support. 23 Boise State College students from Dr. Obee's "Man and His Environment" class have volunteered and are receiving college credit for their efforts. Ms. DeMark remarked that the students' response was impressive.

Boise Recycling Center intends to involve schools in Boise. Ms. DeMark feels that awareness of the world's garbage problem should begin at an early age. The Boise Center is anxious to support and to teach anyone interested in recycling. Surprisingly, there is some money to be made in this venture. Newsprint is worth \$29 a ton; while aluminum brings \$180 a ton, IBM cards are worth \$160 a ton.

Mayor candidates meet public Oct. 18

All candidates who have filed for the offices of mayor and city council have been invited by the Boise Model Cities Joint Council to attend a public meeting at 7:30 p.m., October 18, in the Lincoln School auditorium, 300 West Fort Street.

Those seeking election November 6 will be allowed a specified time to state their views on city government and what they hope to accomplish.

Following their statements, those in attendance will be permitted to ask questions of the candidates.

This is your opportunity to get to know the candidates and what they stand for. Their statements may help you to determine for whom you will vote.

Death in Venice

"A stunning, richly romantic evocation of time and place! Visconti's Venice is a cinematic dream. Bogarde gives a superior performance!"... PLAYBOY MAGAZINE



Luchino Visconti's film adaptation of the classic Thomas Mann novella was a tremendous personal triumph for the internationally acclaimed Italian director, for whom it culminated a life-long ambition. The film was hailed by critics as a dazzling masterpiece, and was awarded the Grand Prix 25th Anniversary at the 1971 Cannes Film Festival.

Director: Luchino Visconti

**OCT
19
8:00
PM
LA 106**



Diana Bills speaks on U.S. horoscope

"There is so much evidence to support astrology, scientific evidence, that it's not a matter of whether you believe it or not, its whether you know about it or not," said Diana Bills INNER FORUM, guest speaker on October 14th. Ms. Bills, a Portland astrologer, presented a lecture last weekend at the Downtowner Motel on "The United States Horoscope".

Diana Bills is a part of a "new breed" in astrology, the humanistic astrologer. The emphasis is on helping individuals to understand themselves through the astrological "birth chart". Also called a horoscope, it is a picture in symbols of the cyclic heavens at the exact moment and place of birth. As Ms. Bills said, "Every day can be used well if you know what to do with it, just as every chart can be used better if you know what to do with it."

According to Ms. Bills, all beings and things operate in cycles, not necessarily fixed or predetermined but cycles nonetheless. Some cycles such as the eternal pattern of the seasons are more obvious than others. Spring follows winter, summer follows spring, fall after summer, winter after fall and so on. No one who has seen this cycle can deny its existence - it is conspicuously evident to human senses. Accordingly few people would plant, in December, a vegetable garden, or September harvest. The understanding of the seasonal cycle makes such a move literally "fruitless."

Likewise, an understanding of astrological cycles enables one to "plant the seeds" of any undertaking in the "spring" rather than winter of a cycle. This applies not only to individuals but to anything that is "born" or started at a specific point in earthly time.

Just as individuals have birth places and times, so do nations. The United States is generally considered to be a Cancer, having been born, by most people's definition, on July 4, 1776. From the present historical findings, on that day, the Second Continental Congress passed by resolution the Declaration of Independence. However, the evidence on the subject is contradictory and has not been thoroughly researched. Ms. Bills spent months in Washington, D.C. in the National Archives

and similar institutions in an attempt to determine if July 4th was indeed the date. Furthermore, if July 4th is the date, then at what hour of the day was our country "born".

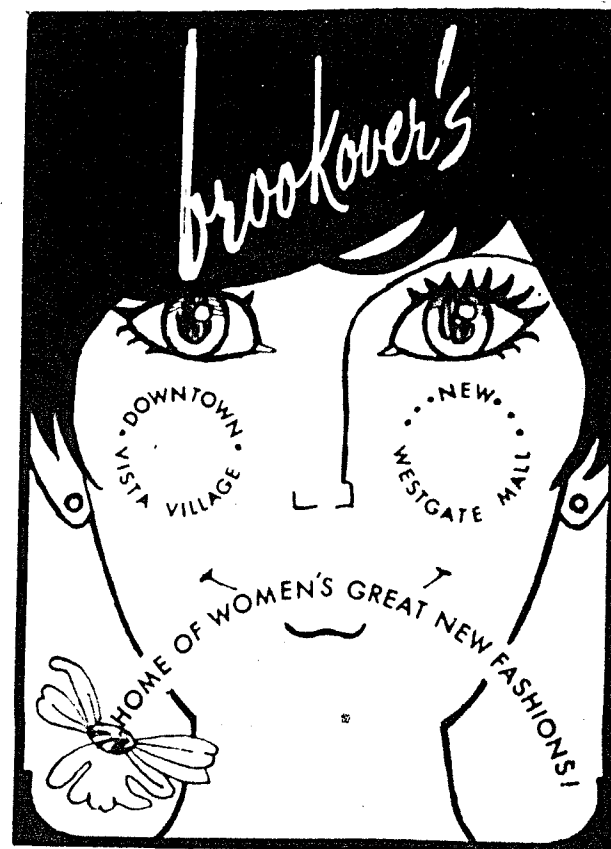
The heavens are in constant motion and a true symbolic birth chart is only as useful a tool as it is exact. For astrological purposes the time of the final and utter passage of the Declaration must be found to understand the cycles which America may best use to advantage.

"There are 21 researchers who have already spent seven years just trying to organize and catalogue the volume of original documents in the National Archives," said Ms. Bills. "Investigation of the meaning of this information has not even begun." Hopefully, as historical researchers explore the phenomenon, new evidence will further clarify the present

discrepancy in the time of day that our nation was born. When and if this is accomplished it will be of invaluable help in determining the cycles of "the United States horoscope".

INNER FORUM will present on October 28th the Rev. J. Gordon Melton who will be discussing "The Scientific Side of Healing". The lecture will be at Fellowship Hall at the United Methodist Cathedral of the Rockies at 2:00 pm. The public is very much invited, admission paid at the door, BSC students and INNER FORUM members \$2, general public \$3.

At 7:30 pm that evening in the Bishop Lounge at the Cathedral, Rev. Melton will conduct a group participation class on Spiritual Healing, Prayer and Energy. Donations will be taken at the door.



VETERANS

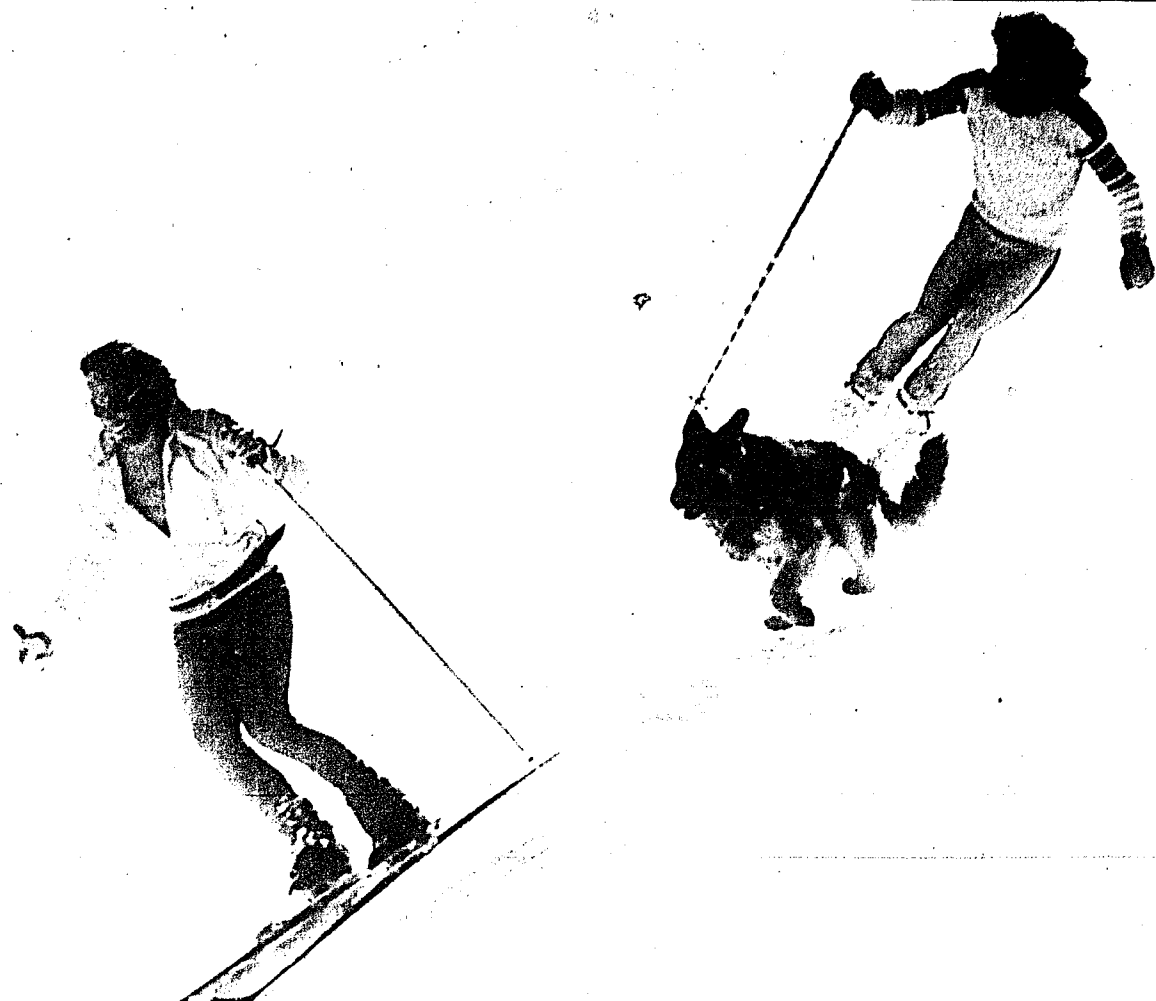
you've paid your dues . . .

In the most unpopular war in the United States history. In recognition of this the United States has made available a very comprehensive program commonly called the GI Bill.

There are many more benefits in this bill besides the educational benefits.

For further detailed information come in the Office of Veterans in the Ad Bldg. A-114 and visit with Gary Bermeosolo.

Gary has the straight dope on housing, educational, medical and every program affecting a veteran.



COULD SKIING BE GOING TO THE DOGS? "Not so," says Warren Miller, producer of the new ski action film, "SKIING'S GREAT." This international trio of skiers are (from left to right) French mountain guide Pier Tiperos, his German friend and Dick Dorworth—one time holder of the world's speed record on skis at 109 mph. To see for yourself that skiing is not going to the dogs, see "SKIING'S GREAT" at the SUB Ballroom Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

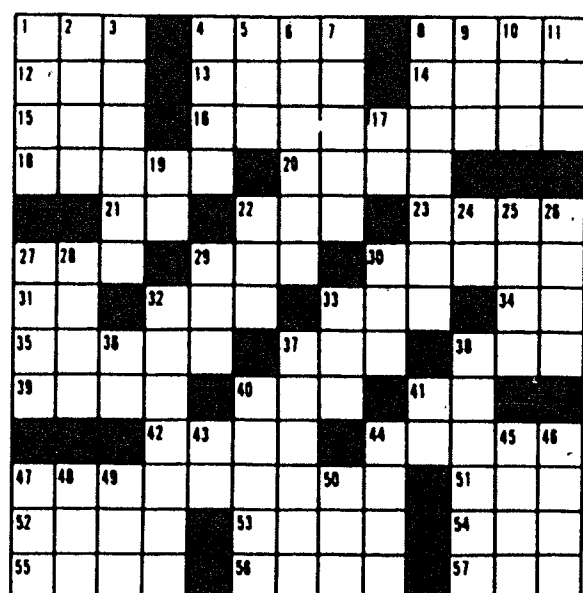
Students \$1.00 Gen. Admission \$1.50 Fashion Show, Door Prizes

crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 110

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bench
 - 4 Women's lib tennis champ
 - 8 Death rattle
 - 12 Use (Lat. infin.)
 - 13 Jacob's twin
 - 14 Arabian gulf
 - 15 Carpet
 - 16 Tennis star Evonne
 - 18 Male chauvinist tennis pro
 - 20 Trading center
 - 21 California city (ab.)
 - 22 Melody
 - 23 Asian country
 - 27 Barbary ...
 - 29 Your (Fr.)
 - 30 Cattle center
 - 31 Symbol: selenium
 - 32 Duct
 - 33 Word with sewing or spelling
 - 34 Form of the verb "to be"
 - 35 Burt Reynolds, for one
 - 37 All — one!
 - 38 The Great Emancipator
 - 39 — the Red
 - 40 Wapiti
 - 41 American League (ab.)
 - 42 Inlet
 - 44 Tennis ace Rod —
 - 47 Public declaration
 - 51 Suffix used to form feminine nouns
 - 52 WW II surrender site
 - 53 Certain Greek letters
 - 54 Word ending with picker or wit
 - 55 Teenage scourge
 - 56 Kind
 - 57 Dutch city

- DOWN**
- 1 Feline sound
 - 2 Case for small articles
 - 3 Move from side to side
 - 4 Barrels
 - 5 Combining form: equal
 - 6 Mother-in-law of Ruth, et al.
 - 7 On the throat
 - 8 Predecessor of jazz
 - 9 "Much ... about Nothing"
 - 10 Masculine nickname
 - 11 School subject (ab.)
 - 17 Symbol: silver
 - 19 State (ab.)
 - 22 Roman bronze
 - 24 Egyptian sun god
 - 25 Melville's captain
 - 26 Reputation
 - 27 Tennis star Arthur
 - 28 A noble
 - 29 Color



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Student Poets, Essayists, Dramatists, and Short Story Writers

Submit your original works for publication consideration for the 1973-74 issue of the BSC literary magazine, the cold-drill. Manuscripts should be submitted in xerox or carbon copy (as they cannot be returned) to the English Department Secretary, Ms. Connie Jacobs, in LA 201 by December 3rd.

If your work is selected for inclusion in the '73-74 issue, you receive literary glory and one free copy of the magazine which goes on public sale in March at the BSC Bookstore.

Free college lit films show Wednesdays

Films for College Literature are shown Wednesday evenings in Business Auditorium 105. They are free, and everyone is welcome to attend. They are shown by members of the English Department, who are available for questions afterwards. The remaining programs are these:

October 31: A Doll's House
November 7: The Japanese Conspiracy in Kyoto
November 14: Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge, True Story of the Civil War
December 5: Shaw versus Shakespeare

Yoga and meditation lecture scheduled October 19

"Yoga and Meditation, an Intuitive Science" will be the topic of a free public talk by Acharya Shishir Kumar (usually known as "Dadaji") on Friday, October 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Nez Perce Room of the Student Union Building.

Dadaji is a teacher of Ananda Marga, the philosophy of a worldwide socio-spiritual organization founded in 1955 by Shrii Shrii Anandamurti. Ananda Marga is a philosophy of life applied in action. Its aim is the full realization of all human potential. The purpose behind Ananda Marga's various activities is to bring about positive changes in the social, artistic, intellectual, and spiritual spheres of human culture.

Beginning with the physical body, Ananda Marga (this name means Path of Bliss) teaches yogic asanas (physical postures) which bring about physical vitality and mental poise. By relaxing the body, strengthening and balancing the endocrine glands, and regulating the blood flow, these exercises help the student

attain a healthy and relaxed life.

Ananda Marga also provides instruction in the mental aspect of yoga — meditation, a process designed to concentrate all the mental energies. Normally we use only a small fraction of our mental energies, about 10%. By regular practice of meditation, more and more of our mind's abilities are used. The individual can then function better in his day-to-day life, while maintaining mental peace and concentration.

Given a good environment, we are all capable of developing our higher nature and attaining infinite happiness. To encourage this full development, Ananda Marga is working to improve humanity's social conditions so that no one will be denied this priceless opportunity because they lack the basic necessities of life. Ananda Marga is establishing schools, boarding homes, co-ops, prison programs, disaster relief teams, drug rehabilitation programs, and other services to meet the needs of the people. It is also bringing

together artists, writers, and musicians through the Renaissance Artists and Writers Association to communicate the highest truths of mankind through the arts.

Ananda Marga's motivation for its service is the desire to create the harmonious social conditions necessary for spiritual growth of individuals. Its contemporary yoga is concerned with the overall development of society as well as the happiness of each person.

Toward these ends Dadaji will also be giving a workshop on yogic postures and meditation on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in the Bannock Room of the Student Union Building. The Boise Ananda Marga group will be starting regular classes as well as individual instruction the following week. A meditation class will be held on Monday evenings at 7:30 at 1312 Eastman. Please register for this class in advance. A yogic postures class will be held Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in the Bannock Room. All classes are free. Please call 342-6308 for more information.

American Civil Liberties Union lends legal advice to the accused

This is the third and last in a series of articles dealing with the arrest procedure and your rights in court. Thanks to the American Civil Liberties Union for allowing use of this material.

YOUR RIGHTS IN COURT

a. When do you go before a judge?
After the arrest, you must be taken before a judge for a hearing without delay. The judge must tell you the charge against you.

You should get legal advice as soon as possible after your arrest. If at all possible, you should have a lawyer with you when you are first taken before a judge. If you do not have a lawyer, the judge must tell you of your right to have one. If you ask, he will postpone the hearing to allow you reasonable time to get a lawyer.

If you cannot afford to hire a lawyer, ask the judge to appoint one. In Idaho, the court is required to appoint a lawyer in any

felony case, and in certain other cases. You should ask the judge to appoint a lawyer if you can't afford to hire one yourself.

b. What does the judge decide?
If you are charged with most misdemeanors or a violation of a city ordinance the judge will ask you to plead "guilty" or "not guilty" to the charge at the first hearing. If your lawyer is not with you when you are called upon to plead, the judge will usually postpone the hearing for a reasonable time for you to consult with a lawyer. If you plead not guilty, the court will usually set a later date for the trial.

In felony cases, you are entitled to a preliminary hearing in which the judge will decide whether or not there is enough evidence to indicate that you may have committed the crime. If he decided that there is enough evidence, he will order you held for trial in district court. Anything you say at this preliminary hearing can be used against you later. You may waive the preliminary hearing (that is, give up your

right to it), but you should not do this without your lawyer's advice.

WHERE CAN YOU GET HELP?

If you do not know a lawyer and you need legal advice, ask the police or the judge to tell you how to reach a public defender or the local or state bar association.

This pamphlet was prepared by the Boise Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. It is intended as a general statement only. It does not go into or mention many of the details of law or procedure. Also, laws and penalties concerning arrests and crimes are not the same in every city in the state. If you have any questions, your lawyer can answer them in detail.

This does not apply to Juvenile Court proceedings, where charges against persons less than 16 years of age may be handled. It also does not apply to proceedings in Federal Court.

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Sunday Oct. 21

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SUB Big 4



BATMAN Adam West, Burt Ward, Lee Meriwether, Cesar Romero, Burgess Meredith, Frank Gorshin. TV's pop art fighters of crime, Batman and Robin make wide use of the Batboat, Batcopper, Batladder, Batmobile and Batcycle to thwart arch villains Catwoman, the Joker, the Penguin, the Riddler. These four have joined into the United Underworld to eliminate Batman and Robin while they are using their stolen invention (a dehydrator which reduces victims to dried particles) on the U.N. Security Council. This jet-propelled Bat-epic will be relished by all fans of the Caped Crusader.



Rocketed to earth as an infant when the planet Krypton exploded, Superman grew up in Smalltown, U.S.A., to find himself endowed with amazing physical powers. He could move faster than a speeding bullet. He was more powerful than a locomotive. He was able to leap over tall buildings in a single bound. But in order to utilize his amazing powers, he was forced to assume an alias—Clark Kent, a mild-mannered, bespectacled reporter on the Metropolis Daily Planet newspaper.

Since his first appearance in a comic strip in 1938, the "man of steel" has been impressing children with his unceasing battle against crime and intolerance, for truth and justice. Now, four half-hour episodes from the outstanding television series that aired during the 1950's have been programmed back-to-back in a unique feature film to be shown Oct. 21 in the SUB.

The four titles featured are "The Mysterious Cube," "Superman's Wife," "The Tin Hero," and "The Town That Wasn't." Each is a classic example of the flamboyant action-adventure formula that made Superman the prototype of charismatic super-heroes. And each brings back the familiar personalities of George Reeves as Superman; Noel Neill as Lois Lane; Jack Larson as Jimmy Olsen, cub reporter; John Hamilton as Perry White, editor of the Daily Planet; and Robert Shayne as Inspector Henderson.

the BRONCO HUT

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HOMEcoming WEEK EVENTS

Thursday

DAVID FRYE SPECIAL 6-8

Friday

CONCERT SPECIAL 6-8

Saturday

6-10 SPECIAL 6-8

All at the **BRONCO HUT**



Dr. Lyle Stanford, biology professor at the College of Idaho will be presenting his watercolor paintings at an art exhibit October 16 through November 1 in the BSC SUB exhibit hall.

C of I prof exhibits scenes from Sawtooth Mtns.

CALDWELL — Self-taught watercolorist Dr. Lyle Stanford, professor of biology at the College of Idaho since 1942, will exhibit 45 of his paintings at the SUB exhibit hall at Boise State College from October 16 through November 1.

Dr. Stanford started painting watercolors in the winter of 1947-48 while convalescing from an illness. He had previously done pen/ink and carbon pencil drawings for his scientific work and a few oils.

His first watercolor exhibit was at the Boise Gallery of Art in the spring of 1949. Since then he has exhibited at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise; in city libraries at Caldwell, Nampa and Waterton, Massachusetts; at the Baypath College Gallery in Long Meadow, Massachusetts; and at the SUB at the University of Idaho in Moscow. His paintings have been published three separate occasions in "Ford Times".

His exhibit at BSC will include a few Australian scenes, which he painted while on field trips there, but the bulk will be scenes from the Sawtooth Mountains.

Rowley conducts

survey at BSC

An important survey of student attitudes about BSC and Student Personnel Services will begin Thursday, October 18 and continue through Monday, October 22. A random sampling of students has been selected, and letters requesting their participation in the survey have been sent.

The survey is the beginning step in evaluating the effectiveness of student services programs on this campus, ranging from the Student Health Center to the Bookstore.

When the survey is completed, and data has been compiled, recommendations that reflect student opinion will be presented to the Student Personnel Services staff for implementation.

The survey and follow-up are being conducted by Sandy Rowley, an intern at BSC from the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington.

In order for the survey to be an accurate reflection of student attitudes, all students who receive letters are asked to stop in at the Caribou room in the SUB on the date indicated in the letters.

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Honors Committee begins Legislative Internship Program

The faculty and student wings of the Honors Committee have initiated a Legislative Internship Program. The internship is open to any student wishing to work for a legislator provided there are legislators still needing positions filled.

As a Legislative Intern, a person does whatever the legislator needs done. An intern's duties can range from page to a boy or girl Friday. Some interns attend meetings for legislators if they have conflicting appointments. Other interns run errands, type or do other clerical duties.

Course credit for the program is granted through the Political Science department. The Honors Committee is trying to also obtain course credits for Legislative Internship through the Economics Department and other related departments.

The student wing of the Honors Committee is composed of six members elected each spring and six seminar coordinators. This is strictly an advisory committee set up to make recommendations. Two students, Gary Gaige and Bruce McCane, attend the Honors Committee meetings with seven faculty members.

To qualify for the Honors Program, a student must submit an application which is then reviewed by Dr. William Mech, director of the Honors Program. The Honors Committee is presently in the process of standardizing their admission policies procedures. They are also trying to get recognition for Honors Program students during graduation exercises.

Seminars planned by the Honors Program are open to all students, but course credit is only given to those students in the Honors Program. The students in the seminars plan when they are to be held and how often they are to be held. Most seminars are one credit classes such as Comparative Religions, Current News Issues and The Environment. Three credits are awarded for some seminars, including African Literature and Fundamental Concepts of Education.

Other students on the Students' Honors Committee are Kathy Belknap, Jack Bryson, Sherry Bryson, Karen Craft and Jo Henderson, seminar coordinators. Elected members include Alan Dalton, Gary Gaige, Nancy Muir, Bruce McCane, Mary Smith and Robert Williams.

Maria Green, BSC art instructor, displays travelling exhibit

By John Elliott

Maria Green is the only female member of the BSC Art Department's faculty. She has a double Bachelor's Degree, a Master's Degree and is now a doctoral candidate at Pennsylvania State University. She wears glasses, has light-colored hair and breathes quite regularly. It is rumored that she eats, drinks and sleeps occasionally, but does not smoke. She is also an artist.

Ms. Green has lived in both the eastern and western parts of the United States, but prefers the West because of its people. "I came here purposefully," stated Ms. Green. "I find the people more progressively-minded here than in the east."

A veteran of eight years of college teaching, Ms. Green expressed a liking for the student in general. "I am stimulated when the students and I share ideas about the art, the school or life as it exists."

"Education is," Ms. Green continued, "learning how to learn, finding out what you really believe — in short — who you really are."

When asked where this would lead the student, Ms. Green said, "Well, once you know who you are you gain strength of character."

Ms. Green answered a question dealing with the process one must study in order to become an educated person by saying, "Foundations in whatever you study make it possible for you to express yourself more specifically. Imagination and technique go

hand-in-hand."

Ms. Green is an art instructor, but she is also an artist. Her art's subject matter consists of familiar objects placed in relationship to one another in an unusual manner. By juxtaposing these objects it becomes possible to relate to them in new and different ways.

"My art parallels my life," said Ms. Green. "I want my art to say something to you. Not what I was feeling when I created it, but what you feel when you see it."

Ms. Green now has work on display in a travelling exhibit, and is planning a show for later this year. Some of her work is also on display in her office on the second floor of the Liberal Arts Building.

Try-outs held for "Salesman"

Try-outs for "Death of a Salesman," BSC theatre department's second major production of the season, will be held on Thursday and Friday, October 18 and 19 from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Subal Theatre.

All regularly enrolled BSC students are not only welcome but urged to try-out. All are eligible to participate.

English professors assist majors in graduate and job plans

Two professors from the English department are assisting Director of Career and Financial Services Richard Rapp with graduate school and career plans for students within the department.

English majors seeking graduate school admission for fall 1974, particularly if they need financial assistance, are being urged to see Assistant Professor Carol Mullaney before the end of October. She has information on deadlines, financial aid, and persons to whom to write for graduate school information.

Assistant Professor Mardie Cocotis, English Department, is assisting majors with a secondary option in applying for jobs for fall 1974. She has compiled information on certification requirements in the Northwest and is also available to offer advice about completing application forms, writing letters, and attending interviews. For students planning to graduate this year and those just beginning their major work, she is available to suggest ways in which the students can improve their job prospects through course selection.

Even if they are being advised in career work by their academic counselors, students are asked to come in and fill out information forms for the department's career follow-up work.

Besides assisting students bound for graduate school, Dr. Mullaney is counseling liberal arts English majors seeking jobs after graduation.

Dr. Mullaney has emphasized that although many people think of English as a preparation for teaching, it is in fact an excellent preparation for many other careers, including law and business-any area in which the skills of clear writing and thinking are valued. "The liberal arts major gives students a broad background into which he can fit the particular training or training that most companies offer today."

Begin by the English department last year in response to a letter from Mr. Rapp, this program of departmental career advising is an attempt to provide specialized counseling as a supplement to services offered by the Career and Financial Services office.

In recognition of the specialized knowledge, interest, and experience of the people within individual departments, Mr. Rapp urged them to set up a liaison person and, when possible, to develop specialized career advising services. Such advisers can provide extra depth to the BSC advising and can pass on information to the placement office as well as receive and disseminate information from that office. Rapp hopes that such advisers will also make the whole campus more career

conscious.

Ms. Cocotis's office is in Liberal Arts, room 101, phone extension 3553. Dr. Mullaney's office is at the rear of 2007 College Blvd., across College Boulevard from the Science Bldg., extension 3355. They can also be reached by leaving a message with Connie Jacobs, English department secretary, LA 201. Dr. Mullaney is also available to talk to students who are considering the value of a liberal arts or English major and who would like to know more about the career choices that would be open to them.

Homecoming in full swing

The BSC Homecoming Committee is working hard to provide some good old-fashioned fun for homecoming week. Headed by Pat Boyington, the Committee is hoping for a successful wind-up of Homecoming Week, climaxed by the football game with Northern Arizona on Saturday, October 20.

Helping Boyington on the homecoming committee, are Melanie Givens, Parents Day Representative; Helen Fleenor, Mr. Bronco and Homecoming Queen Candidates Representative; Ginny Stoddard, Committee Secretary; Stacy Betebeiner, Advertising Representative; Allen Dykman, I.D.C. Representative; Lorie Andrews, General Representative; Mike Galloway, Business Representative; Lee Zundel, Halftime Representative; Dennis Ward, Powder Puff Football Game and Service Projects Representative; and Shannon McDonald, co-ordinator of the David Frye lecture.

According to Boyington, the Committee is striving "to continue tradition" as it applies to the spirit of Homecoming. They hope to provide the "molding" to bring student, faculty and everyone else closer together in the spirit of good fun, now and throughout the year.

Health fair for all at BSC

A health fair will be held in the ballroom of the SUB Monday and Tuesday, December 3 and 4, 1973.

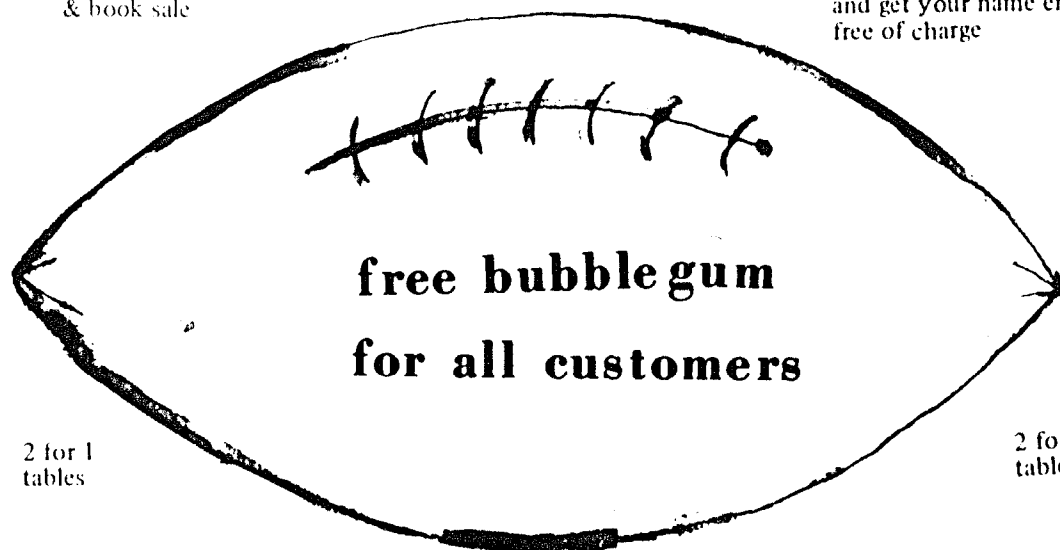
There will be exhibits and films on various subjects, such as emergency care, VD, contraception, blood pressure screening, and food fads. All college persons are encouraged to plan to attend this most important affair. There should be something of interest to everyone.

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Carroll's

Rebels Mar BSC Streak 24-19

By Tony McLean

Nevada-Las Vegas surprised themselves last Saturday night as they bounced the high-flying Broncos of Boise State 24-19 in a non-conference game. Last year the Rebels were drubbed by BSC 36-16 in Bronco Stadium enroute to their 1-10 season record.

This season the Rebels faced a conference leading squad in almost every category. Boise State was ranked nationally in two wire services polls. Nevada-Las Vegas was the darkhorse. BSC was heavily favored to proceed in its Blue and Orange juggernaut way through a flawless season.

The hungriest Rebel of them all was a 188-pound junior college transfer from Greenville, Texas named Mike Thomas who ran like a Duane Thomas. He quickly scored two touchdowns in the second quarter to give the Rebels their game-winning margin.

PEGASUSES

Bronco quarterback Jim McMillan, throwing passes to a host of Pegasus in the final minute and twenty-five seconds, nearly saved the end of a very long night. He completed two passes to Don Hutt which moved the ball up from the BSC 15 to midfield. Then Dave Nicely snagged one and fletted out of bounds to stop the clock. Terry Hutt got in on the action when he caught a McMillan aerial on the Rebel 20 for a first down with 18 seconds left. Without pointing fingers, someone on the Boise side was called for holding on the next play in which Dick Donohoe grabbed a pass at the 15. The penalty sent in the ball way back to the 37. There was a long silence in the hearts of Boise fans as the last three seconds ticked away. Without being dramatic, the largest crowd ever to assemble for a football game in the State of Nevada (12,468) in a shiny-new 3.5 million dollar stadium stood up and cheered.

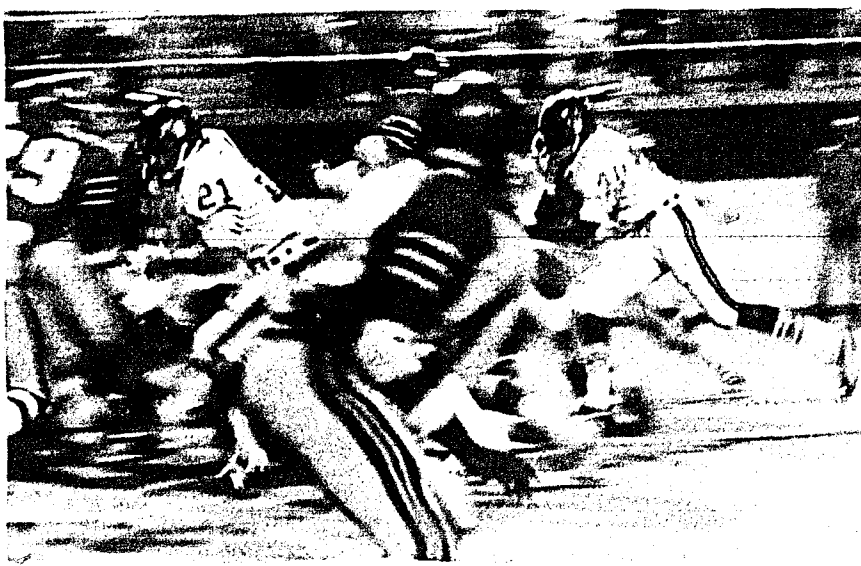
Nevada fans held their breath as BSC sophomore running back John Smith rapped and entered the Rebels' door with 3:11 left in the game to bring the Broncos within reach; 24-19.

BSC was penalized for 140 yards during the game which greatly contributed to Nevada scoring drives.

As always, the BSC defenders did a commendable job led by Greg Frederick, Loren Schmidt, Ron Davis, and Blessing Bird. Tackle honors were earned by Davis with 11, Bird contributed with nine, Rollee Woolsey stacked up 10, Mike Campbell and

safety Pat King each had eight, Mark Goodman had nine and Schmidt followed with seven.

Ron Neal gained the BAA defense award and Don Hutt took BAA offense honors for the second time this season.



JOHN SMITH (40)

NAU Axers To Face Broncos On Homecoming

Northern Arizona will try their best to spoil Boise State's Homecoming test this Saturday afternoon in Bronco Stadium at 1:00.

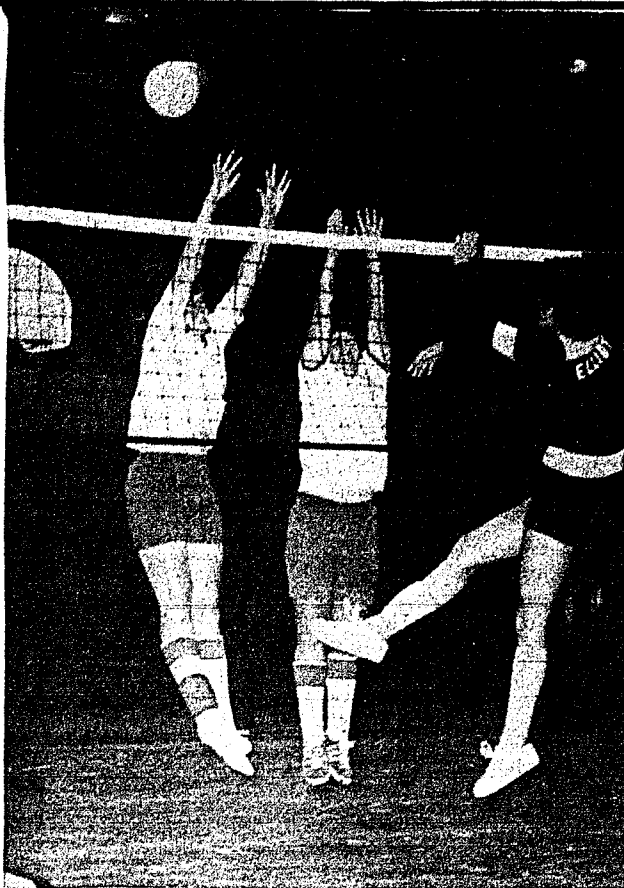
The Axers are a team that is not to be underestimated as NAU has been a power in the conference. They beat heavily-favored Montana 14-10 in a Big Sky test and barely lost to Weber State. 13-25 to break even in league action 1-1.

NAU head coach Ed Peasley is worried about the game with BSC, saying of the Broncos, "Boise is in the same class with Louisiana Tech—depth, balance and experienced players both offensively and defensively. The one thing that has really boosted the Bronco stock this fall is their impressive defensive play. They've always been tough offensively and now that they have the punch on defense they are really tough."

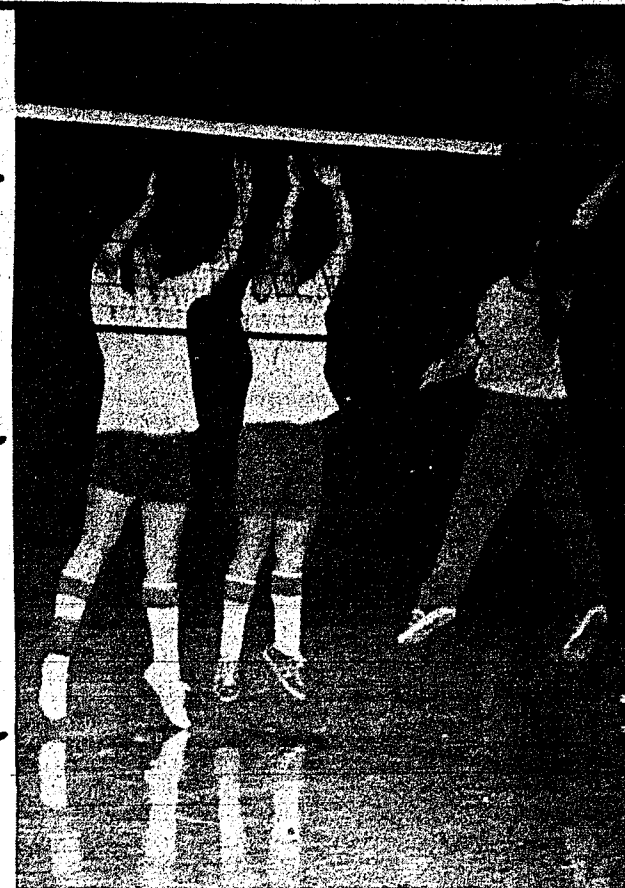
While Thomas was rewriting Rebel record books for rushing, Nevada quarterback Mike Pry stunned BSC on option plays. He maneuvered three scoring drives in which Thomas hit Boise paydirt.

Ron Autele, hampered by a knee injury went to work early in the game for BSC as the senior quarterback nailed a 14-yard pass to Donohoe to open the scoring.

Boise State's passing attack — the blitzkrieg of BSC — was gunned down twice on interceptions by Marlon Beavers, a Rebel freshman. He turned the Broncos back and set the ball up for Thomas' second TD of the half.



Spike here! These three women brush up on team



work in a practice before Cof I comes to Boise.

Volleyball squad tangles with C of I in first game

Jon Adamson

The Varsity Volleyball Team under the direction of Connie Thorngren will have their first match of the season when they take on the College of Idaho, Tuesday

October 23, at 7:00 p.m. in the BSC gym. The team is composed of seniors Fran Mortenson, Penny Gillaspay, and Ginger Waters, and juniors Linda Harrell, Pam Stevens, Terry Madsen, and Sharmaine McKery. The sophomores on the team are

Maureen Hirai, Cindy Fralick, Jean Spenser, Connie Colter, Phyllis Ober and freshmen Kendra Salen, Elaine Elliott, Jill Storey, Debbie Hill, Leslie Taylor, Rona Smith, Ginger Sylvester and Elaine Godfrey.

Ah, that relaxing sauna bath...

Few people outside of the Athletic Department are aware of the sauna bath in the Varsity Center. The sauna has been available for student use since it was built in 1970. Students can use the bath almost any time that the Varsity Center is open, from about 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Although women have used the sauna in the past, they present a rather difficult problem, because the sauna is in the men's locker room. Unless they don't mind a

little embarrassment, women should make arrangements with the trainer Gary Craner before using the sauna.

The best time to use the sauna is before 3:00 p.m. After this time the athletes are in and out of the locker room.

Only 515 Ducats

Doug Shanholzt & Dwayne Flowers, Student Body President and Vice-President announced today that 515 Boise State Tickets to the Idaho State University game to be played in Pocatello on November 10 will go on sale at 7:00 a.m. on October 29 at Ticket Booth Number 4 located at the south-west corner of Bronco Stadium. Boise State College Student Tickets will be \$1.00 each and each full-time student will be allowed to purchase one (1) ticket. Students WILL NOT be allowed to pick up additional tickets on someone else's activity card.



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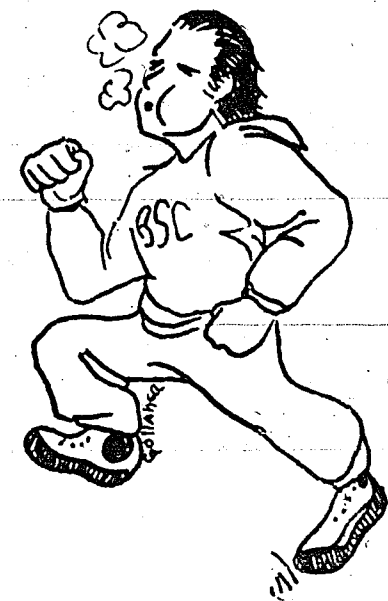
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Cindermen to be strong in field

Tony McLean

Taking a sidestep from a busy cross country schedule, head coach Ed Jacoby had lots to say about an enthusiastic track team that is currently working out in preparation for spring.

Last year BSC didn't win a single track meet because of the Bronco's weakness in field events.



"Now," said Jacoby, "we are two men deep in every field event."

The pole vaulters are particularly strong in the once-weak area of field events. Jacoby cited Chris Andrews-sophomore, Borah HS; Brad Glass-freshman, Borah HS and Stan Andrews-junior transfer from Tempe, Arizona.

S. Andrews garnered second place in his event last year at the national junior college track and field championships.

On the high jump will be Jeff Schroeder, a state champion from Meridian HS who has leaped to an impressive 6-8½ mark. He will be joined by Mike Bennett—a BSC junior. Bennett jumped 6-7 recently in practice.

The long jump will feature Gerald Bell, Bennett and help from HS state champion from Borah, Terry Hutt.

Bowling week

The Men and Womens Varsity Bowling team came in fourth place at the Eastern Oregon Invitational. The teams in competition were Washington State, Oregon State, Eastern Oregon College, and Boise State College. The men took the high game score with a 1038 while Connie Riha received third in the women's individual competition. This week the BSC team will travel to Montana for the Montana State Invitational. Chris Moore, bowling coach, said she expects the team to do much better. She said the women will have to do better and that the men will be all right if they can just get started.

Womens Varsity Bowling Top 6

1. Juli Chacartequi	161
2. Connie Riha	168
3. Deanna Moore	145
4. Shawna Perkins	170
5. Annie Anacabe	149
6. Jackie Killian	137
High Game . . . Connie Riha	226
High Series . . . Connie Riha	559

Mens Varsity Bowling Top 10

1. Ernie Bradburn	186
2. Ron Arndt	185
3. Dave Jessick	184
4. Buzz Tucker	182
5. Jay Knowlton	180
6. John Gunn	179
7. Don Zwackenburg	177
8. Dave Tompkins	177
9. Stu Wilcox	173
10. Dan Anderson	172
High Game . . . Ron Arndt	236
High Series . . . Ron Arndt	619

Two football players, Dan Dixon and Gary Gorrell, are expected to stretch their arms in the shot put event.

Also heaving the 16-pound ball will be Larry Davis, a JC transfer from West State in Moorepark, California. He has thrown 61-2½ in high school and 53 is considered average for the Big Sky Conference.

Joining Davis is Henry Mago, another JC transfer. He is from Chaboe College, California. "He is primarily a discuss thrower," said Jacoby, "but he will double in the shot put as well."

The javelin event will see a wrestler in the action. Scott Ableman, a freshman from Oregon has thrown 194 in high school. He also was outstanding on the grappling squad. The backup man will be Doug Gochinour, a sophomore from Borah HS.

"Doug has to gain more strength and timing," added Jacoby, "but he should enhance the javelin event this spring."

Jacoby, when asked about the advantages of fall practice, commented, "It is taking a good approach with the weather and iron out the problems outdoors. During the winter we will be in the gym working on strength and coordination drills. We will continue running for the sprinters."

The sprinters are talent-loaded for spring. On the 100 and 220 Jacoby has an ace up his sleeve in JC transfer Sam Jenkins from an unnamed southern California school.

Jenkins will come to BSC in January. He ran in the Southern Cal JC Championships last spring and was third in a field of 62 colleges.

"Sam is a consistent 9-6 man in the 100 and ran the 100 meter in 10.4 last summer in Mexico," said Jacoby. The 100 meter run is equal to 110 yards.

Karl Bartell has run the 100 in 9-6 in Big Sky action last spring.

"Bartell is a real proven type of sprinter," added Jacoby, "and he is consistent."

Ken Carter, a junior from Walnut, Calif., combines his talents in sprints, hurdles and the 440 relay. Carter has flashed by the clock with a 9.7 time for 100 yards.

Adding power to the sprinters is sophomore Mike Ulbright from Borah HS. "Mike really looks good," praised Jacoby. "He has run the 100 in 9.9 this fall and add power to the team."

Glass, besides going out for pole vaulting, will also double as a sprinter.

"He has made good improvement over the last month than anyone I've seen," claimed Jacoby. Glass recently cut the tape for the 100 in 10 flat.

Larry Starch will aid the team in the quarter mile. The freshman from Santa Barbara is "no. 1" according to Jacoby in that event. He has been clocked in at 21.5

in the 220 and 9.7 in the 100.

The 220, which is halfway around the Bronco track, will feature Bartell (21.5), Jenkins (21.3) and Starch (21.6).

It is in the quarter mile relay which the strongest Bronco hopes lie, according to Jacoby.

"We have six to seven guys with good ¼ times," he said.

Running for that event are John Samarco- 49.0, Starch- 48.2 and Carter- 48.2. The conference record is held by Larry Lewis of ISU with a 47.4 timing set in 1968.

Others running in the BSC relay are Howard Kockenberry (48.6) and Grant Leirman, (49.8) a sophomore from Filer, Idaho.

Hockenberry, a junior from Northridge, Calif., was a leader of the ¼-mile event for a majority of last year. He was third in the state meet last year with 1:51.02 clocking.

"I'm hopeful he will go well under 1:50 this spring," said Jacoby.

Others going into the ¼-mile are Allen Woods, sophomore from Borah and teammate Samarco, a JC transfer from New Jersey.

Trouble could come in the mile event for BSC. According to Jacoby, "a lot can run in this event, but no one is outstanding." He will go with either or both Jeff Kelley and Randy Teaberry.

The three-mile run is on the shoulders of Bob Walker who will also make tracks in the enduring steeple chase.

Jim Bonnell, from Sylmore, Calif., has the second spot locked up and is gunning for Walker's place. He is followed by Dave Lockman from Huntington Beach, Calif., and Mike Holiday.

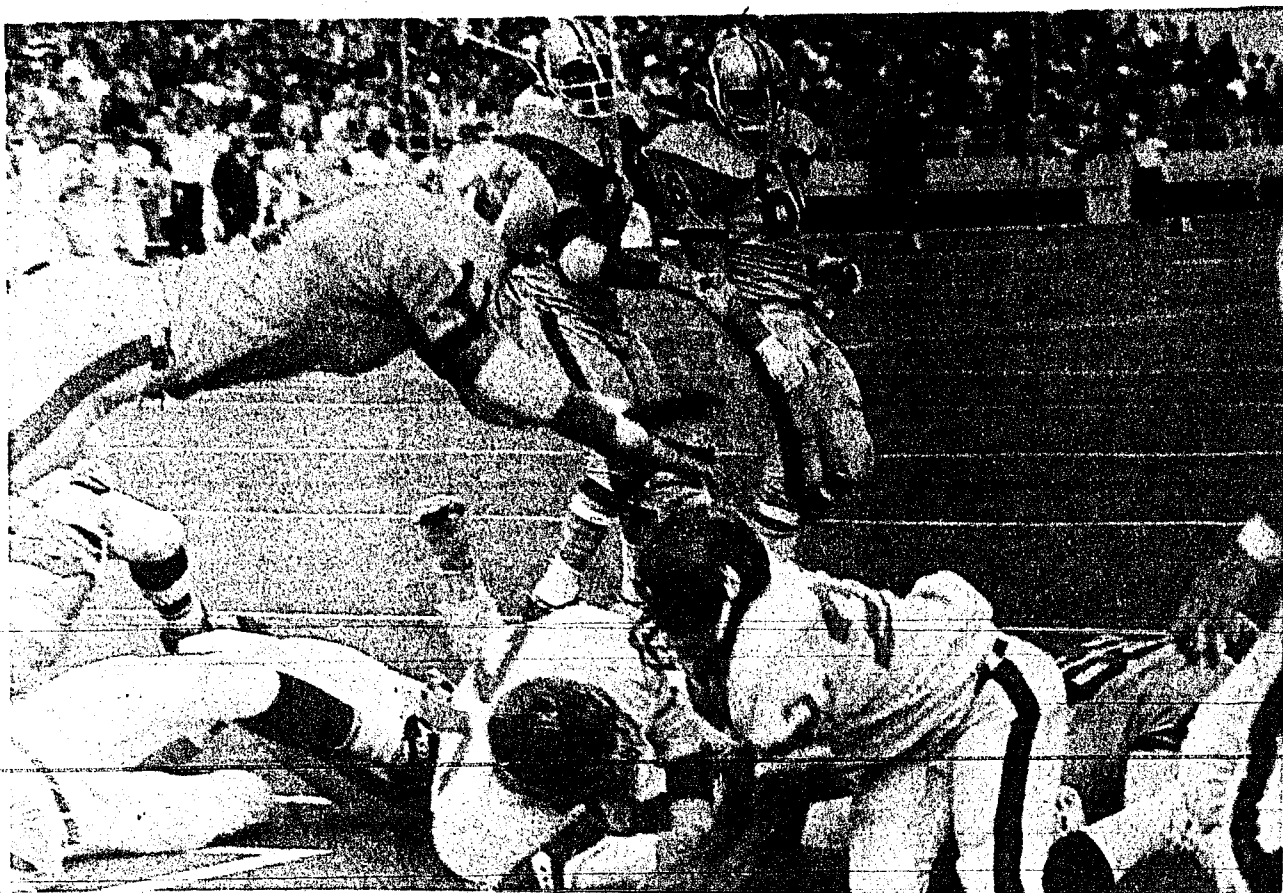
Ken Carter will join Bennett in the intermediate high hurdles. They have 14.2 and 14.8 times respectively. Jacoby is hopeful sophomore football running back John Smith will also enter the vent.

Bennett has a special place for the intermediate 440 hurdles. He is the school record holder in that category at 53.6, although Ken Carter has shown 53.2 speed in practice.

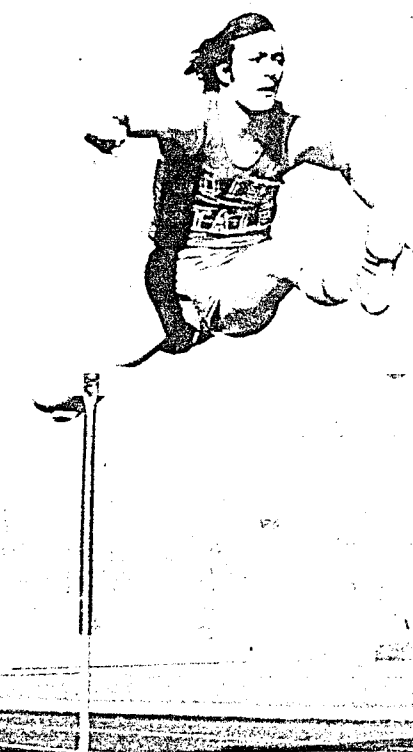
Carter is also a long jumper at 24 feet and placed third in the JC finals last year in that category.

Mike Hyer, a freshman from Wendell, Ore., has excelled in the hurdles and has topped many 14.4 men from larger schools.

"We've got quality athletes to beat school records and to score high in the conference," said Jacoby. "There is a good chance that we are Big Sky contenders for the championship, but we are a long way from there right now."



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MIKE BENNETT

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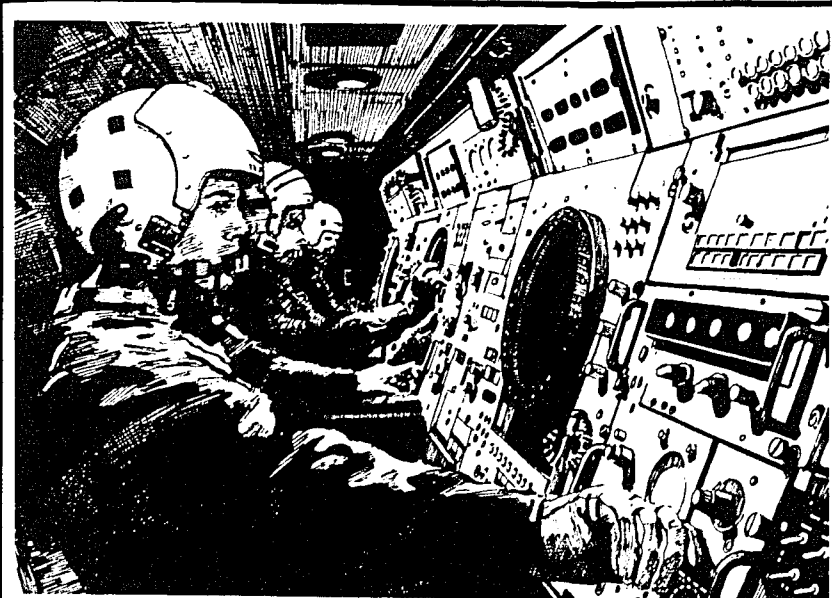
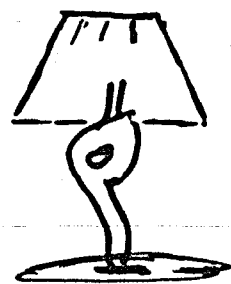
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Field Hockey improves

Jon Adamson

Connie Thorngren's womens' field hockey team now has a two win, no loss, one tie record for the year. Two weeks ago the team traveled to LaGrande, Oregon and tied Williamette one up. Both teams played very well and spirit was high. It was the first game for Boise and Williamette's fourth of the season.

Later in the day the BSC girls played Eastern Oregon College of LaGrande, and

after a rather rough and ragged game the Boise girls came up with the winning points, defeating LaGrande 3-0. Mrs. Thorngren said she was very proud of the team and their team work.

Last Wednesday the Bronco girls put down College of Idaho 1-0. Putting in the winning point was Connie Colter. The outstanding players in the game were co-captains Ginger Waters and Jayne Van Wassenhove.



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 8 PM
BIG FOUR ROOM IN THE STUDENT UNION

Featuring "The Abundant Life"
8 member musical group, gospel folk-rock group

College Life meets weekly, every Friday at 8pm in the SUB for the purpose of investigating and discussing the relevancy of history's most unique personality, Jesus of Nazareth.

Admission is free! Refreshments and door prizes will be given.

BSC Sets Triangular Meet

The Boise State cross country team will entertain Northern Arizona University and highly-regarded Weber State here in a triangular meet at Julia Davis Park at 11:00 a.m. Saturday.

BSC head coach Ed Jacoby's runners are coming off a 16-53 win over the University of Idaho Van dals last Saturday.

Bob Walker and Dave Lockman tied for first in that meet with a 25-41 score.

Other Boise State finishers in that race were Randy Teraberry - 3rd with 26:11, Jim Bonnell - 4th with 26:28 and Len Lorenson completed the five-mile course 26:57.

John Lopez, a senior who ran for BSC last year, ran unattached for 5th place.

"We ran very well," Jacoby stressed. "If Bonnell continues with his improvement from an injury, we will be tough to beat."

Jeff Kelley, a JC transfer, "looks good" in recovering from an achilles tendon injury and "many see action next week," said Jacoby.

Shane Sorey was the only Vandal to finish the course in between seven BSC tape-breakers. He ran in for 6th place with 26:49.

I.K.'s Flush TKE's

The annual Toilet Bowl, was a great success this year with the I.K.'s beating the T.K.E.'s 12 to 0. The Toilet Bowl started 24 years ago as annual rivalry between Tau Kappa Epsilon and the Intercollegiate Knights according to Bill Michels, Honorable Duke.

The event got its name because the losers used to receive a toilet bowl as the booby prize, however this practice was discontinued when the bathroom fixture was accidentally dropped and broken after the game two years ago. In the past 24 years the I.K.'s have lost only three games.

The Toilet Bowl consists of two games - a powder puff game between the Daughters of Diana and the I.K. girls, and a regular flag football game between the two fraternities. There are traveling trophies for both the men's and women's game, plus various individual trophies.

Even though the games are just flag football the two fraternities take them quite seriously, and this year's game was filled with growling, tackle-like plays, beat-up girls, hurt feelings and most of all a lot of fun. The I.K. Pages entertained the crowd by being cheerleaders during the two games, after the Toilet Bowl the fraternities put on a post game bonfire that turned out to be a really fun party. All those attending the Toilet Bowl got into the I.K. homecoming dance at the Mardi Gras for half price Wednesday night.

Bulletin

I.K. vs TKE

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12 MEN 0

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KNAP'S CORNER - Trivia Question No. 6

IT IS ONLY FITTING THAT SINCE THE 1973 HOMECOMING BOOK IS DEDICATED TO BSC HEAD COACH TONY KNAP, THAT THE TRIVIA QUESTION NUMBER 6 CONCERN HIM.

KNAP HAS HAD MANY FINE ATHLETES WHO HAVE PLAYED UNDER HIM. LIST AT LEAST FOUR PLAYERS WHO HAVE GONE ON INTO THE N.F.L.

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2:50 STUDENTS

5:00 GENERAL